FINLAND FLAMES INTO REVOLT

DEMAND SLAVS KEEP HANDS OFF

Fresh Internal Warfare Facing New Russian Regime as Result of Movement.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

BULLETIN. Swedish political party, representing Into chaos still throws its chadow a majority of Finland's wealthiest over the future. The Russian radiand most influential classes, yesterday passed a resolution favoring a com- ever to reject the war program of plete separation of the grand duchy England and France but they show of Finland from Russia.

Demand Independence. The resolution reads:

ber of sovereign nations."

latest development of the separatist lety in Petrograd and brings out The anti-German faction in Sweden

ly Forward received a cablegram tion of their own agreement to refrom its correspondent in Petrograd spect the safety of the vessels. today saying that an unsuccessful Spain is still awaiting a reply to her attempt was made this morning to as- protest over the sinking of the Span-

Minister Kerensky was made just press is increasingly peremptory in the plot was arranged by the sup-Strikes in Hungary.

Stockholm, May 22, via London, 1:49 p. m .- According to information received here from a Hungarian source a strike has continuously been in progress in all the Budapest munion factories since May 1.

WAR PARCEL POST

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

tee on the proposed second class mail INVOKES SLAVE LAW Washington, May 21 .-- A compromtax so as to make it from 114 cents to & cents in the eighth zone was agreed upon today by the house ways and means commuted

Hope for Vote Tonight. Consideration of the war tax bill was nearing an end in the house

The amusement tax section was taken up again today. One amendment, written into the bill, would put a \$10 annual tax on theater boxes, It

tee was expected to reach an agreement today upon a recond class mail

LOAN SHARK BILL PASSES THE HOUSE

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Springfield, Ill., May 22 .- The licks bill to regulate loan sharks in Illinois was passed by the house, 94 to 36, today after both opponents and proponents of the measure had as-Chicago for criticism of the legisla-

The senate today agreed to house abolish fraternities and secret societies in high schools. The bill now goes to the governor.

HOLD ROADS MUST

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) SWashington, May 21.—The Inter- BRAZIL CONGRESS MAY state commerce commission, the supreme-court decided today, has power to compel railroads to furnish "a reasonably adequate" supply of coal cars to handle "normal and seasonal" demands for interstate commerce originsting at mines along their line and to award reparation to shippers for failure to supply such cars,

N. Y. STORES SELLING

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] New Work, May 22.-The flying til congress met. It continued: squadron of bond salesmen working in the financial districts and the establishment of booths in the larger part of the American union, in con- there. retail stores of the city for the sale sideration also of the traditional poof bonds have so stimulated the gen- lice of Brazil which has always been promptly to the commission for aperal sales that members of the bank- governed by a complete unit of view propriate action any renewal of the ers' committee were predicting today with the United States and finally intolerable abuses that marked the that New York would over subscribe in consideration of the sympathies activities of certain elements of the its allotment of \$750,0000,000 of the of a great majority of the grazillan trade during recent months. liberty loan.

The department stores promise to be the largest sources of subscrip- neutrality." tions, many of which permit customers to charge \$50 worth of bonds to Skiris have been short for so long duce their present prices to moderate public utilities commission June 5. he said, will be about \$4,600, their regular accounts, payable in interest that the London bus gan now levels for the sason and co-oprate in the hearing is expected to occupy six stallments until August 30.

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War Situation

wly yielding ground before the reentless pressure exercised by Gen-rals Haig and Petain and the vital question is as to whether their morale can be maintained under the terrific pounding to which they are subjected day and night. (Apparently the ailist commanders have abandoned the policy of sudden Brusts at chosen points and are religing on a constant hammering over it wide front in the belief that somier or later the iron German ring must either break or crack. While there is little imprediate

prospect of sensational developments in the battle area the political situation remains fraught with many possibilities. The latest new | from Russia indicates that the crisis in Helsinfors, Finland, Monday, May that country continues acute inf the 21, via Petrograd, and London, May menace that Russia may either withcals are apparently as determined as almost as much reluctance as Berlist to define their precise alms. A conference is projected at which the "The Finnish people has progressed | coalition government will be asked so far in cultural and political devel- for a frank statement as to its position and there are uncomfortable tend to attempt to force repudiation of Russia's treaties with the other

members of the entente. . On the credit side of the account is the rising tide of indignation against olution and which is occasioning anx. Germany in Scantinavia and Spain. has been powerfully reinforced by Attempt War Minister's Pore. the action of the Germans in sinking New York, May 22 .- The Jewish Dai- three Swedish grain ships, in violawhile sailing under a German guar-"An attempt on the life of War antee, and the tone of the spanish lynching. now. Kerensky escaped. All the par- 318 demand that Germany by com-

having on the German peofle remains a practically sealed book. The German censorship has reached a point of unparalleled efficiersy and the little news that trickles scross the frontier of the central implies offers scant basis for even apreula-Germans and junkers of Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg Lr going merrily on but there is nothing to indicate what effect it is having on the TAX IS CUT DOWN destiny. The junkers claim of have throng from Memphis and all points in the county, as well as from nearby enlisted Field Marshal von Lindenburg but the issue will presumably remain in abeyance until the reichstag reconvenes on July 5.

TO PREVENT WAR DRAFT

By Associated Press Leased Wise.]

San Francisco, May 22.—The thirteenth prohibiting involuntary servitude was intoday and while the leaders hoped to of California to relieve Ferdinand Claudreach a final vote by tonight this jus of Oakland from military registration.

IBy Associated Fress Leased Vire.] New York, May 22 .- The Canedan Paific railway has subscribed for, 11,000,000 of the liberty loan bonds, it was announced came from the American Brass chapany. John D. Rockefeller also has subscribed for another \$5,000,000 pt the bones it was announced today. His total subscription of \$10,000,000 is the largest recorded from

REPUBLICANS OPPOSE

(By Associated Prest Leased Pite.) Washington, May 22 .- Republican reprewhelmingly to instruct house conferees, in the town. sailed Federal Judge K. M. Landis of case they reported back the rewspaper consorship section of the essiousge bill, p held out indefinitely against it. The majority expressed themselves as absolutely opposed to all consorship pro inons.

Receipts from educational aftertain ments were excluded by the house from the proposed 10 per cent amusement tax, by a vote of 114 to 1. Representative Moore of Pennsylvania opposing i He insisted that it was unfair that William Jennings Bryan should receive rum \$200 FURNISH COAL CARS to \$750 & night for "education I" enter to \$750 a night for "educational" enter-

VOTE BREAK WITH KAISER

(By Associated Press Leased Vire.) tween the United States and Jarmany, thracite coal. Congress is expected to accept the ... "The commission has sent agents recommendation by a large majority. The message declares that the or- who will observe closely thruout the WAR BONDS OVER COUNTERS der to the Brazilian authorities en- anthracite trade the operation of

nation, the administration invites

NEGRO BURNED BY 3,000 MOB

Ell Persons of Memphis, Who Confesses Killing Little Girl, Victim of Crowd.

Memphis, Tenn., May 22 .- Ell Persons, a negro, confessed murderer of ago, was burned to death near the scene of the crime at 9 o'clock today. A mob estimated at from 2,000 to 3,000 saw the death of the negro. Sonk Body in Oil,

In preparation for burning, the body was soaked in oil and afterward suspended in mid-air from the limit of a nearby tree. A torch was then applied and the body burned fiercely until the scorched flesh of the negro fell to the ground. .

Persons is said to have repeated his confession that he killed the child and implicated two other negroes. Members of the mob immediately se

Mother Identifies Black. When all was in readiness, Mrs. Rappal, mother of the dead girl, was taken to the bridge where the prisoner was held and identified him. In a short speech to the mob she declared she wished Persons to suffer the tortures he dealt to his victim.

stated that rhe mob had captured Dewitt Ford, a mute, one of the negroes implicated by Persons in the sassinate War Minister Kerensky, The ish steamer Patricio, also destroyed murder of the Rappal girl, and was on the way to the scene of the first we know the cry was long and loud Holiday Declared.

News that the negro had city early and by 8 o'clock all reads leading to the Macon 'road bridge choked with automobiles.

Persons was taken in charge by the mob at Potts Camp, Miss., and brought to this county. Thruout the night hundreds of automobiles pa line', to see that no organized effort was made to intercept the party holding the negros. The condition of the made progress slow and by the time emperor, sole arbiter of the premier's they reached the bridge a great

BRITISH BLOW UP FOES' MUNITIONS

IBy Associated Press Leased Wire.1

made successful raids last night night east of Bullecourt, south of the Lens," says today's war office report. large German ammunition dump on the Arras-Cambral road northeast of

Queant. The shock of the explosion Paris, May 22, 12 noon,-Three septoday. Another million dollar su acription on positions captured yesterday by according to an official statement ismorning. The number of prisoners

> taken by the French yesterday was Air Raid on Kavala. Sofia, May 22, via London, 2:55 t

Several houses in Kavala were de

military damage was done. One hos-

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) mission announced today, if producers and dealers do not adhere to tortionate prices. The commission isecommending the revocation of the efforts would be used to assure fair ship. decree of neutrality in the par be- distribution and fair prices of an-

into different parts of the

"These field agents will report North avenue.

MORE RAIN TONIGHT, WARMER WEDNESDAY

continued cool; Wednesday fair MONEY FOR SUB. with rising tem-MARINES COME FROM, ZIMME? FROM THE SUB"

perature; fresh to strong northerly winds diminishing .late moonset. 9:10

preceding 12 wich. o'clock today: Maximum, 44; the day, 60; deficiency since January , 427; precipitation, .55.,

Beacon Lights

TRUE AMERICAN SENTIMENT. Wise men who rule our government All say that we must fight; We've chosen them to represent, And know that they are right. Se to the glorious Stars and Stripes Be loyal to the man, And make the world take off its hat To striding . Uncle Bam.

Of subtle intrigue's base designs Wise statesmen did not dare To let us hear, for well they knew 'Twould raise our fighting hair, And make us gnash our loyal teeth With patriotic might, While Uncle Sam, in mercy, strove To spare us from the fight.

In favor of world peace. in commerce we were prosperous-We won the golden fleece. We've had enough of that When Uncle Bam beseethes us To line up and stand- pat.

For Freeland sound a loud Hurrah! For Human Rights a Cheer! That's why you find us here. Our emblem, the old Stars and Stripes To the war-wind let us fling: For America and Freedom's Cause We make the welldin ring

U-BOAT SIGHTED OFF MAINE COAST

Portland, Me., May 22 .- Persistent official recognition today. It was stated by a naval officer that new reports had been received and that an ning awash off the Machine at 6 o'clock last night. This report was forwarded to Boston and New York but not made public. This morning three lobster fishermen told of having was felt at great distances behind our sighted what they believed to have been a submarine and when their reto the naval officer he admitted having received earlier and similar reports and said that they were being

Fleen From Flahermen.

tions on the various sections of the their motorboat backfired and in- Sam's seamen. Roumanian front, announces that 13 stantly following the report the subenemy warships bombarded Kavala marine submerged. The fishermen sentatives in conference today vited over- while 12 airplanes dropped bombs on had no more than reached shore when of the Navy league are well pleased thorize the increase of the strength Later it was seen by two members of recruits. the coast guard. One guard first saw it and later he was joined, by a second guard and the two men watched Washington, May 20 .- Measures to the vessel for an hour. They had force down anthracite coal prices ample time to study it closely under will be taken, the federal trade com- favorable conditions and were conconvinced that it was a submarine.

that the British naval authorities already pledged their aid to the local sued this statement on the subject: suspected that a German sea raider "In its interim report of May 4 to escaped from a German port and was Rio Janeiro. May 22.— resident the United States senate, the federal at large was brought to America to-Braz has sent a message to congress trade commission promised that its day by an arriving Belgian relief

fessional boxer and Miss Susan Eidel-huber of Highland avenue were mar huber of Highland avenue were marwas only intended to have effect until congress met. It continues:

"Today in consideration of the fact tailers for bringing down prices to that the United States is an integral moderate levels and keeping them wankee for a wedding trip and upon their return will reside at 398

Rate Hearing June 5.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

The War Spirit NO BIG ARMY

24 Sumner avenue, last night enlisted in the navy. Yost gives his occupation as a machinist and enlisted to serve as such. He enlisted in the lobby of the Fox theater with J. J. McGarry, local recruiting agent of the Aurora branch of the Navy

Clede Clessie Innis, who gives his residence as 95 Galena boulevard, enlisted in the navy last night at the Fox theater after seeing pictures of the United States navy in action. Innis is 28 years of age and desires to serve on one of the big boats as a fireman.

Capts W. A. Moffett, in charge o Temperature the Great Lakes Naval Training stafor 24 hours tion, is a former resident of Sand-

Fifteen young men from Aurora minimum, 38; mean, 41; normal for and surrounding towns who have signed up for the navy at the local branch of the Navy league, left this morning on the 19:05 o'clock A., E. & C. car for Chicago to take final physical examinations.

> Those who went this morning are John Dooling Jr., LaVerne Eby, George Scott, Harry A. Chase, James David McCredie, George Artnur Robinson, George A. Thalhamer, Clede Clessie Innis, Ralph Coddington, John Jackson Evans, Herbert Yost, John Charles Goss Jr., Albert Willis Moore Russel Edward Shufelt and Herman

George Eby, the third son of Mr and Mrs. J. M. Eby of 185 North Lake street, took the examination for the marine corps but could not pass. His was classified as a perfect specimen physically but was just two points below the requirements on the eye test. Those who went in today for examination will be allowed five days if they pass the examination. If they do not report at the end of the five days they will have to be re-examined again before taking the oath.

Seven men were sent to Jefferson barracks by Recruiting Officer Polsis today. They were Lee W. Dorr. 224 North avenue; Nicholas Harris, 193 Edwards street; Walter C. Sceley, Geneva; Leroy Norton, Geneva; Ralph Saille, Canal Winchester, Ohio; Leslie Duerr, St. Charles, and Robert Blake. Aurora. Young Harris' father fought in the Prussian war for Prussia.

John Jackson Evans, who came here from Lexington, Ky., to make his home, is the biggest man to enlist for the navy in Aurora so far. Evans is 22 years old, weighs 180 pounds and is six feet tall. He enlisted as a second-class fireman, and left with the rest to take examination

Announcement was made today by J. J. McGarry, in charge of the loca in New England waters, were given apprentices at \$17.60 per month, have been given a raise which dates from June 1, 1917. They will receive \$15 more each month from that date. It was reported to the naval sta- will receive more pay, the men on sites for national army cantonments. tions that after the sighting of a smaller pay getting bigger increases,

South LaSalle street, has enlisted in will be able to obtain yearly leases Company I, thru Sergeant Harold upon camps of 2,500 acres free be-

Paul Reese, aged 24 years, son of Mrs. Margaret Reese of 302 North Union street, a machinist, signed up for the navy this morning at the local recruiting station. He will serve as a seaman apprentice if he passes the

ers, 16 South Broadway, for inforof the character of the stranger. As mation in regard to the knitting of recruits from June 10 to 16. It is one they were watching it the engine of socks, helmets and mufflers for Uncle of the proudest boasts of this branch

a third fisherman arrived with the re- with the way the membership is of the corps to 12,600 men and this port that he had seen the craft a lit- growing. There are now about one new drive should produce the needed tle later, to the west of Seguin light hundred members and new ones are number. Sixty-five men were sent to The position of the craft seen by being taken in every day. A charge Port Royal, S. C.; last night by Capt. the fishermen would fit in with its of \$3 is made for membership in the William Brackett. probable position if it continued in its league. This money is sent to Washwesterly course after having been ington and is used by the Navy sighted off Coss Island last night. league in a nation-wide rampaign for

Whatever donations one feels like giving to the local branch of the Navy league will be greatly appreclated. The Navy league does not help pay for the maintenance of the headquarters in any town. The local branch must pay its own recruiting New York, May 22 .- Information officer. A number of Aurorans have branch of the league.

Dr. P. E. Rogers has joined the ranks of physicians who have volunteered free to examine recruits for the navy. He examined two of the boys who have enlisted already. Eight Aurora doctors are now giving their services to the Navy league.

The city council last night passed provement company for repairing all at which time a permanent organizapayements in Aurora. It was explained tion will be effected and a drive for by Ald. Fred Butke, chairman of the members entered upon. Chicago, May 22 .- Hearing of the committee, that the city could only In the meantime all patriotic peo-"The independent operators have application of the application of the pay \$1.500 for the work this year but ple are urged to enlist. One paycongress to revoke the tedree of realized that the situation calls for railroads of Illinois for a 15 per cent that the McCarry company will agree ment of \$1-or more-gets the Red public spirited action on their part, increase in freight rates within the lo wait until after January 1 for the cross and proclaims to everyone that distinct earth shocks were felt in here last Saturday. The investigation and it is expected that they will restate will be gegun before the state balance. The total cost of the work, you have done your duty. No ser- this vicinity at 4 a. m. today. Per- tion was begun after the district at-

READ BEACON-NEWS WANT ADS.

TO CAMP HERE

Department's Requirements So Exacting Territory is inadequate.

Former Mayor John M. Raymond near Aurora to train one of the new freight train at Wallace, 15 miles north armies of 28,000 men said today that of here, today. Five bodies have already a site such as demanded by the simy cannot be provided by this city or the scene of the wreck which is in an found in the entire Fox river vallay. Requirements for the training camp wreck train was running backward and

Area: 2,500 acres at least. The temporary buildings, including storehouses, will cover 800 to 900 acres, the balance being for drill purposes. It is desirable to have this all in one plot, but three, or four plots of \$00 to 1,000 acres each might be considered if located within a reasonable distance of each other.

Railroad facilities: Must be of sufficient capacity to insure the convenient supply of the command and its prompt movement in case of needs

Water supply: From 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 gallons per day of good water, capable of being piped to and thru camp. Target range: The site must

contain within itself or be located within convenient distance of suitable ground for target pracand 1,000 yards long, with an adequate back stop, and unused space of another mile beyond the back stop. An artillery range within convenient-marching distance. Soil: Should be sandy leam

with good drainage, the sur-

roundings should be healthful

and site should afford natural bathing facilities in streams if oRads: Should be good or poten-

tially good. It is also desirable that material for temporary shelter, mechantcal, skilled and common laand that there should be adequate local control of social evil, liquor traffic, monopolies and price

Ground to be leased for one or two years with option of renewal from year to year for about five

Three Preferred Sites.

Col. E. A. Root's central war department's inspection board will leave All other enlisted men in the navy Chicago late today to look over three It was said unofficially that the three most promising sites offered so far are at Libertyville, Moline and Sterling. It is expected the department cause of the huge expenditures for supplies for the, men which will be made in the cities or towns nearest

or about July 25 and move to the of the service that it has never enrolled a drafted or conscripted man.

Those in charge of the local branch It is expected that congress will au-

Where to Enroll in the Red Cross

The Beacon-News office. T. W. Sanders drug dtore. Merchants National bank. Jack Holsing clothing store. John T. Howns undertaking Schmitz & Gretoncort. Aurora City hospital. Groom & Telchmann Y. W. C. A.

Style Shop.

Elka Club.

enlisted in the Red Cross since yesmembers in the Aurora chapter. The membership to date totals 750. Chairman Roys Strohn announced

today that two or three suitable locations in the downtown district to resolution authorizing the commit- be used as headquarters for the lotee on streets and alleys to enter cal chapter are being considered. A into a contract with the McCarty Im- meeting will be held early next week

> vice is required of you. Red Cross button.

WILL ORGANIZE TO PLACE Liberty Bonds in Aurora

Bankers, manufacturers, commercial ubs, business, labor and the churches will e represented at a meeting to be held tonight at which a general committee will e named to promote the placing of the berty bonds in Aurora. Everybody has wanted to do their bit

y subscribing to these war bonds but

there has been no central organization in

charge of the placing of the government

FEAR DOZEN KILLED

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Ohio railroad crashed into a moving been removed from the wreckage.

from Clarksburg to New Martinsville, the as 1-resented to Mayor Harley and Mr. met the heavy freight train on a curve. Raymond yesterday stipulated as fol- The cars in which the essualties occurred

WOMAN FOUND ON FIRE IN HER BED

Mrs. Lucretia McCann is Badly Burned But Will Recover Nurses Say.

Firemen who were summoned last light to the home of Mrs. Lucretia McCann, 28 years old, 613 South Lake

Neither the police nor the firemen

girl, who has been helping Mrs. Mc-Cann with the housework, discovred the fire and spread the alarm. Neighbors called the police and fire Mrs. McCann is the widow of the

PETTICOATS WILL NOT PREVENT DRAFT

Provost General Crowder Issues Warning to All Subject to the Conscription.

Government Does Not Intend to Draft ents, However.

(By Associated Press Legard Wire.) Washington, D. C., May 22 .- "Do not hide behind petticonts or chilvost-Marshal General Crowder, in an tor on June 5 should be answered. The paid into the city treasury, guide explains that there is no desire who is the sole support of any man, woman or child but points out that "unless the person you have in mind is solely dependent on you," exemp-

Cripples Permanently Dropped. The registrar will drop permanently all other claims for exemption will be passed upon by the local boards.

EXCITEMENT IN ELGIN

An automobile thief did some Char ley Chaplin antics at Elgin last evening after stealing an automobile and caped capture. He is believed to be one of the gang of automobile thieves that has been working at Au-

The thief took the Ford coupe of being a stranger didn't know that the be need in jan the September grand drove the machine against the curb- jury. ing and it bounded several feet high into the air and landed on a lawn. TO PROSECUTE SELLER Persons hearing the noise rushed terday in the campaign for 5,000 upside down. It was removed and the thief crawled from under the car. which was badly damaged. He was uninjured and laughed,

saying: "That was a lucky escape. I must go get a garage man to take the machine." That was the last seen of the thief.

Mrs. Francis Erbe and Mr. and Mrs. loons has been started by L. Ert William Schmitz and son, Edward, of Slack, United States district attorney, Chicago drove out Sunday and spent who announced that he had received the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. information that a section of the new William McIntyre in West street.

sons were roused from sleep by the torney was informed that the bars of Show your patriotism. Wear the shaking of their houses, but no dam- large hotels had been crowded with age has been reported.

MAYOR NAMES NEW OFFICERS

County Surveyor Wells Succeeds Myron Tarble as City Engineer.

IN BAD FREIGHT WRECK THEIS IS BOILER INSPECTOR

APPOINTED BY MAYOR. City engineer-Harry L. Wells. Superintendent of streets-Fred

Chief of police-Charles S. McCarty. Health commissioner - George B.

Bridewell keeper-Albert Holsiag. Superintendent of light and water epartment-W. E. Barolay. Electrical inspector-C. M. Lam-

Steam boiler inspector-Nicholas Plumbing inspector John Conners. City sealer-E. G. Porter. Meat and food inspector-James

trilip. Market master-J. A. Manning. Board of public works-C. S. Kilbrne, president. Board of fire and police commis-

loners-Judd Chapman.

fund-Fred Hess.

Board of examiners of plumbers B. Schwachtgen, Peter Linster, J. Trustee of policemen's pension

Board of park commissioners-W.

Mayor James E. Harley last night street, found Mrs. McCann lying in a appointed a new city engineer, Harry burning bed. She was taken to the L. Wells, county surveyor, in place St. Joseph's hospital in the police of Myron J. Tarble, 267 Walnut street, ambulance which had also been who has held the office for the past Altho badly burned about the chest a resident of Geneva but his present 1 years. The new engineer has been and back and arms, Mrs. McCann will address is 269 South Fourth street, Theis Boller Inspector.

In addition to naming a new city have learned the origin of the blaze, engineer the mayor made two other but inquiry established that Mrs. Mc- changes. He appointed Nicholas Cann had been brooding since her Theis, 270 Jefferson avenue, to the ofbrother, Warren Weller, 27 years old, fice of boiler inspector in place of enlisted in the army. He went away John Seidelman of Rural street and J. A. Manning, 283 Grand avenue, to Eather Nicholson, a 14-year-old the office of city market inspector in place of Albert C. Fauth, 144 Fifth street

The appointments of the mayor were all unanimously accepted by the the mayor, that no changes would be ate Bert McCann, who died about | made last night and the appointment of the new city engineer came as a surprise to most of the aldermen.

Department heads appointed at last 1. A new ordinance consolidating the departments of water and light was passed and W. E. Barclay was appointed to the position of superintendent of the new department. The new ordinance provides a salary of

Office holders who were not reappointed at last night's meeting are: gineer and superintendent of sewers; George J. Rang, chief of the fire department; Harry P. Herbert, oil inspector, and G. L. Smith, assistant in the water office. To Consolidate More Jobs.

council consolidating the office of dren to avoid service in the new na- oil and building inspectors. It is tional army" is the injunction of Pro- planned to appoint one man to do the work of both, at a salary of \$125 official guide he has issued to show a month. The fees from the inspechow questions put to those who regis- tions, under the ordinance, will be

The Rev. John Nott of Huntington, Ind. ditor of the Sunday Visitor, a Catholic church hall in High street tomorrow evening. His subject will be "Patriotism That Counts."

turors under the suspices of the Aurors ORDER PAW PAW MAN HELD WITHOUT BAIL

The Reverend Father Noll will come to

Mrs. Lucy Epley, aged resident of Paw Paw, who died Saturday afternoon from shock after being attacked. t is alleged, by Charles Wilson, a tive of Harry Babbitt of Flagg street. A coroner's jury investigated the case and recommended that Wilson

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Indianapolis, Ind., May 22.—Federal investigation which may lead to the calling of the federal grand jury in special session and the prosecution of proprietors of many down town saconscription bill prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquor to soldiers in Ogdensburg, N. Y., May 22,-Three uniform had been grossly violated men on leave from Fort Harrison.

CAN MUCH FOOD U. S. WARNING

Method of Single Period Cold-Pack Canning Given in Food Bulletin-Easy for All.

CANS AND JARS TO BE SCARCE

TO CAN FOOD WITH ORDIN-ARY HOME UTENSILS

Adults and children easily cun put up fruits and vegetables by method taught to canning clubs the northern and western

CAN SURPLUS FOOD BUT USE JARS AND CANS WISELY.

Don't have an empty preservng jar in your home next fall. There may be some difficulty n securing cans and preserving

Reserve regular tight-sealing containers for vegetables, concentrated soups, meats and fish. Concentrate products so that each jar or can will hold as much food and as little water as pos-

Put up jams, jellies and preserves in glasses sealed with cork or paper and paraffin. Pall fruit juices in ordinary bottles

Don't can anything that can be kept just as well dried or hi ther forms. Dry navy and maure lima beans for winter use. Produce in your garden lots of abbage, potatees, and root crops that can be kept for the winter without canning .- United States department of agriculture.

How to Can by the One-Period Cold-Pack Method.

Washington, D. C., May 22 .- Don't Let valuable surplus fruits and vegetables go to waste. Adults and children in a very few hours, with little other home equipment than a the boiling water and plunge, them regular jars for products that can liveness of the support of which we preserve much valuable perishable food for next winter's use. Succulent vegetables and fruits are important your table is supplied.

method described is that taught by the United States department of agriculture for the boys and girls of of the jars a moment longer than is the canning clubs in the northern and western states. With this method thousands of boys and girls each season put up vast quantities of fruits and vegetables. With this method practically every vegetable and fruit grown in this section can be canned. The wash-boiler method described

below is entirely effective. Those who desire may purchase home-size water-seal, steam pressure or presgure cooker canning outfits which save time and fuel.

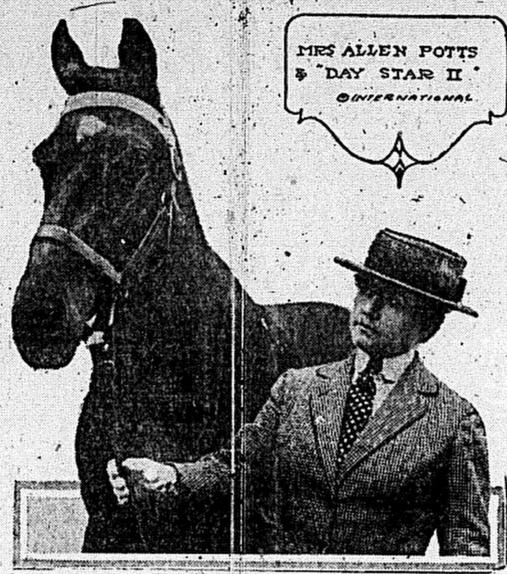
Preliminary Preparation. Provide a false bottom of wooden lattice work, cross pieces of wood. or coarse wire netting for your clean them for leaks. As the prelimin by wash boiler or other large, deep ves- treatment has taken care of explasel to be used for sterilizing.

Fill the vessel with clean water the cans. so that the boiling water will cover the tops of the jars or cans. Begin heating the water so that it will be bolling violently by the time the containers are packed.

See that all cans or jars are in good condition and absolutely clean. Scald down in a cool place, being cape to them thoroly. Use new rubber rings that no draft strikes the hot Bar and scald them just before putting Watch for leakage and screw covers

Preparing Fruits and Vegetables. Start with clean hands, clean uten- freezing temperature.

Virginia Horsewoman Offers Service to the Government



cles and has ridden many blue rib ion Day Star II. winners. Her husband, Major A lan

Prepare fruits and large-sized veg- fermentation.

spots from apples.

except berries by leaving them from putting up fruits. three to five minutes in clean bolling

quickly into cold water, the colder not be packed in other ways. them soak in the cold water.

From this point on, speed is highly important. The blanched vegetables and fruits, which are slightly walm, must not be allowed to remain but

Remove skins when required, and as each article is pared cut it up ties proper size and pack directly into the clean, scalded cans or jars, Pack as solid as possible, beil careful not to brulse or mash foll

In the case of fruit, fill the outtainers at once with boiling hot #5.

In the case of venetables, ful the containers with boiling hot water to which a little salt has been added? Place scalded rubber rings on the glass jars and screw down the toos Seal tin cans completely, Warre sion it is not necessary to exhapst

Put the lars or cans as soon to possible into boiling water in a wash boller or into your canning device. Tighten the tops of jars immedig fee ly and stand the containers up Me down tighter when necessary. Store in a cool, dry place, not exposed to

sils, and clean, sound, fresh products. Use band labels for cans, being Thow out all vegetables and truits careful not to let the glue get on it which are withered or unsound. Wash can itself as it may cause rust. out all grit and dirt. If possible, use From time to time, especially in only fruits and vegetables picked the very hot weather, examine jars had

In order to serve her country as Potts, will have charge of the trainher husband and son are doing, Mis. ing camp at Petersburg, Va., where Allen Potts, noted horsewoman; of 30,000 men will be trained. Her son Gordonville, Va., will sell her stillie is a student at the Virginia Military of thorobreds and tender her services institute and will soon enter the to the government. Mrs. Potts Is a army. The photograph shows Mrs. well known figure in horse show cir- Botts and her blue ribbon winner.

same day and never can peas and cans, making certain that there are corn picked more than five hours in a leaks, swellings or other signs of

directions are followed implicitly and Carson show that fires are still burn-Prepare beans and greeks as for the containers are scaled up tight. coking. Be especially careful to . Fruits which are put up with does not brood everywhere over the emove all foreign plants from the keavy syrups can be kept under cork troubled waters." and paraffin seal. Save all wide-

Vegetables, meats, and fish, how-Remove the blanched products from they are hennetically sealed. Reserve importance for the solidity and effective an outdoor spectacle June

diately and let them, deater pon't let Securing cans and, jars, dry or keep in other ways everything that need

Lightning Burns Church.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) .building and a residence were burned, companied by the deaths of 210 Dan- reau of navigation, commerce de-The damage was estimated at \$15,000. ish seamen.

PLAN PUBLIC FUNERAL FOR DEAD CHICAGO NURSE

Illy Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Chicago, May 22.-Plans for a puban accident during gun practice Sunday aboard an armed American merannounced today. The date of the funeral was not announced owing to the German minister to Pekin, will enter lack of information as to the time of a train for Berlin. the arrival of the body.

STRONG, HEAVY VOICES

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Fort Sheridan, Ill., May 22 .- Thin, piping voices must be strengthened instructors told -the candidates for commissions at the reserve officers' training school here today. A successful officer, it was pointed out. must be able to give his orders in a tone which will carry above all other trust. At a meeting of the city counsounds and which will command respect. After the voice drill a num- plaging the city of Quincy in the ber of the men went down to the lake front and practiced shouting com-

Company commanders were collecting a \$25,000 mess fund from among the candidates, it being asserted that the money will be used until an appropriation is available.

SEES HOPE FOR PEACE

London, May 22 .- The Manchester Guardian considers the Irish convention "the biggest and most serious un-

extremely difficult as the speeches fensive. There will be no spollage if the of Sir John Lonsdale and Sir Edward ing and that the spirit of compromise

The paper sees, however, solid ele-Blanch vegetables and all fridts necked bottles, glasses and jars for ments of hope and declares that the pacification of Ireland affects both British strength at home and credit ever, cannot be kept safely unless abread. It concludes: "It is of high can count, not only from the United ing as carried on in France by Brithe better. Take them out imme- As there may be some difficulty in States but from our own dominions."

DANISH SHIP LÖSSES

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) London, May 22 .- A Copenhagen

KON TARNOW LANDS

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Rotterdam, via London, May 22 .count Tarnowski von Tarnow has arrived here after an uneventful voyc funeral for Miss Helen Burnett age from the United States. Count Wood, one of the two American Red Tarnowski, whose ambassadorship to Cross hurses from Chicago killed in Washington ended before it began, will leave for Vienna on a special train tomorrow morning. At the chantman, bound for Europe, were same time his fellow passenger, Admiral Paul von Hintze, dismissed

No submarines were sighted by the iner on which the German and Austrian diplomats traveled and Count Tarnowski declared that his visit to the United States had been most en-

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Quincy, Ill., May 22 .- Mayor John L. Thompson is out to break the coal cil last night a resolution was passed open market for fuel for municipal

Mayor Thompson has issued a prodamation to the people of the city urging them to band together and buy coal direct from the mine, declaring that he can put them in touch with a place where it is possible to purchase the fuel for \$2.50 per ton at the mine, which means about \$2,25 here.

EXPLAINS FRENCH OFFENSIVE

thy Associated Press Leared Wire.1 ter of War Painleve before the milldertaking to which Ireland has set deputies yesterday has made a very her hand for generations and one strong impression and it is considered which must be prosecuted with the likely that the government can obvigor and insistence proportionate to tain a postponement of all interpellaits moment." The Guardian thinks tions until next week, if it so desires. the best hope for the expedient is M. Painlevo, was roundly applaudedthat the English parties mean to a rare event in committee meetingsstand aloof. The Guardian continues: after he had frankly explained the "The task before the convention is immediate results of the French of-

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, May 22 .- Three thousand Chicago high school boys, directed by ry McBride of the Canadian army.

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(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 21 .- Satisfaction over the appointment of Major-Gendispatch to the Exchange Telegraph eral Goethals to supervise govern-Belvidere, May 22. - Lightning company says that since the begin- ment merchant ship construction is truck a Catholic church at Spring ning of the war Denmark has lost 150 expressed by a committee represent-Valley last night and in the resulting ships thru submarine or mines. The ling the merchant marine service in fire the church, a parochial school destruction of the ships has been ac- a letter made public foday by the bu-

ZIMMERMAN AND HOLLWEG CLASH OVER WAR AIMS

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Copenhagen, via London, May 22,says that the unity of views, accord- and the stores will place them o of Hindenburg and Ludendorff, the plan. morally responsible generals. He denies that you Bethmann-Hollweg has LABOR DEMANDS IOWA champions of his views as to the po-

litical and economic aims of the war. FIGHT ON "COAL TRUST" BELVIDERE GETS 1,437

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

FOOD SPECULATORS FEAR PROSECUTION IN CHICAGO

tBy Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, May 22 .- With the fear of ndictments hanging over them, it is said today that a number of food speculators here have volunteered to turn state's evidence and that a few of them have already willingly given testimony of food speculation in the Chicago market.

MOVIE ACTRESSES AND THEIR HAIR

Did it ever occur to you that every novie actress you have seen has love-y hair, while the most popular count their curis as their chief beauty? In act, many are leading ladies just b quiry among them discloses the fact beauty of their hair by careful sham shift, but with a simple mixture by putting a teaspoonful of canthro (which ther get from the druggist) a cup of hot water and applying this instead of soap. This full cup of shampon liquid is enough so it is eao apply it to all the hair instead of use, the hair dries rapidly with uni-form color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disap-

ooks much heavier than it is, while

its lustre and softness is delightful:

CHICAGO STORES TO SELL LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

By Associated tress Leased Wire.] Chicago, May 22,-Representatives Director Zimmerman of the Berlin of all the clearing house banks of Lokal Anzeiger challenges, in his Chicago today were working out : Monday article, Chancellor von Beth- plan whereby liberty loan bonds may mann-Hollweg's statement in the be sold over the counters of departreichstag that he and the military ment storey. According to the plan leaders were in full accord regarding proposed all of the banks will issue the war aims. Herr Zimmermann \$50 and \$100 loan bond certificate. ing to his knowledge, applies only to sale to be purchased by persons who military and strategic aims, on which prefer, to pay each instead of availthe chancellor has accepted the flews ing themselves of the installment

REPEAL "BLUE" LAWS

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Clinton, Iowa, May 22 .- In accord-IN RED CROSS IN 24 HOURS ance with a resolution adopted by the Tricelty labor congress last night. Secretary George O. Campbell today appealed to Governor Harding to call Belvidere, May 22.—Red Cross a special session of the Iowa legisvorkers reported today that a 24 lature for the purpose of repealing hours drive had resulted in 1,427 the Sunday "blue" laws. The con-Red Cross memberships in Belvidere, gress last night bitterly opposed the or one in every live residents of the present state-wide enforcement of the Sunday laws under the direction of Attorney-General Havner.

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WIFE'S RELIEF CAUSES ACTION

W. Glassbrenner Elated With Aid Tanlac Brought Helpmate in Very Short Time.

BOTH ARE PLEASED WITH IT

Alton, Ill., May 22.-Out of gratic tude for his wife's relief through taking Tanfac, the celebrated new medicine, W. Glassbrenner, a well known Alton barber, of 210 Plaso street, made the following statement on April 17:

"My-wife was so, nervous that she couldn't sleep at night," he said. "The nervousness caused her to be bothered with poor circulation, especially in her limbs. It seemed that her circulation would stop when she would lie

'So many local persons spoke so highly of Tanlac that my wife finally decided to try it. Well sir, the nervousness has chirrly disappeared, since she's taken Tanlac. She sleeps coundly and peacefully all night. Poor circulation never bothers her any

"Tanlac has done so much good for ny wife that I feel I should recommend the medicine for others. . It certainly has proven; a worthy preparation in Mrs. Glassbrenner's case." Tanlac, the Master Medicine; is es-

pecially beneficial for stomach, liver and kidney trouble, loss of appetite, catarrhal complaints, nervousness and he like. Tanlac is being introduced and ex-

plained in Aurora at the Public Drug tore, New York and Broadway, and in Geneva at Johnson's Drug store, in Sandwich at Converse's Drug store and in St. Charles at Staudt & Bagge

ANNUAL MAY SALE OF MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

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- Altho there have been hundreds of garments selected from our stock in the first six days of the Sale, there are still some excellent values in Women's, Misses' and Children's garments. The fabrics are sheer and perfect, daintily trimmed in exquisite laces and embroideries.

-Whether you buy or not it is worth your while to come and see. Below are only a few of the many special values that were selected for a brief description.

Women's Corset Covers

Of fine muslin, well made, trim med with em- 20c broidery 29c, 20c

Women's Drawers

Soft fine materials, neatly made, trimmed in fine valenciennes lace and inser-tion. Each...500

Drawers

Women's Of fine nainsook,

beautifully trim-

med in finer laces

and embroid- 98C



Women's Gowns Petticoats and combination suits in an

exceptionally wide variety of new 70. models. Each 1 JG Misses' and Children's

Princess slips and gowns in dainty sheer. materials of better qualities, neatly goc trimmed, extra special at 79c and . 900

Children's Drawers Good quality long cloth, lace or embroidery trimmed,

ribbon run. 29C Women's Fine Corset

Covers Shown in out sizes and regular sizes, a wide variety to

splendid ma-terials. Each 50C Women's Corset Covers

select from

Of fine nainsook, noteworthy for their fine lace and embroidery trimmings. At 98C

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Sale of Silks Continues

Because of the excepionally disagreeable weather for the last two days we have made arrangement to extend our Silk Sale a few days more, knowing that many have not been able to take advantage of the very specal values offered during this sale. Considering the qualities and advancing prices on all lines of merchandise, these prices are remarkably low.

and varied collection of patterns in stripes and checks of various colors.

LOT 1-\$1.50 and \$1.65 qualities, \$1.19

LOT 3-\$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50 \$1.59

Prices

THE HEART AURORA

-Each lot contains yard wide messalines, taffetas and Surah or twill silks in a wide

LOT 2-30 patterns of \$1.75 qual-\$1.39 ities, per yard......\$1.39

EXTRA SPECIAL-Also a fine black taf-

Here, Are Flags at Reasonable

Straight Bones STOP and realize this fact: pointed, bone-Bones That Grew bending, "fancy" shoes cause corns, bunions, cal-Straight in Educator louses, flat-feet, ingrow-Shoes ing nails, etc. Why have tortured feet, when roomy, restini Eduentors give you relief or freedom from foot-ills? Let us fit you with a pair today. MADE FOR MEN. WOMEN, CHILDREN Bring your whole family The BDUCATOR mark branded on the sole means the scientific Eduestor shape that "lets the feet frow as they should," Made only by Rice & Hutchins, Inc., 15 High Street, Boston, Mass.

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ble Linen.

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\$7.50 Silk Poplin \$4.95

\$13.50 Silk Poplin \$9.95 Dresses \$9.95 \$15.00 Ladies' New \$9.95
Spring Coats All Colors

\$12.50 New Spring \$6.95 Coats, All Colors . . \$6.95

50c Ladies' Silk Boot

Hosiery, sec- 100

onds, pair IJU

Boys' Waists

all colors

Notice This Special! During this sale regular 50c Ladies' Embroidery Trimmed Muslin Drawers, 2 50c

Notice This!

After you have traded \$1.00 worth or more

25c Ladies' Black

50. Ladies' Bras-Cat, white or 19c sie-es, lace, em- 39c black, hosiery. . 19c

25c Ladies' Corset Covers ZoC 2 for ZoC

50c Ladies' Black Silk Boot Hos-

iery

75c Ladies' White

Skirts, deeply em-

broidery trimmed.

Beautiful White Organdies, Rice Voiles, Plain Voiles, Polks Dots and All-Over Organdies and Rice Voiles, Laces

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and Silks. Values for

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PROTECTION OF CONSUMER

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 22.—Altho gov-

considerations of the new food con-

A short crop of any commodity,

thru competitive bldding, despite or-

dinary regulatory measures and The

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

placed in immediate commercial ser-

vice have been received by Col. C.

McD. Townsend, engineers' corps.

The order was issued in order to

Sunday School Meet.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

ninth annual meeting of the Illi-

opened here today with more than 1,-

President John H. Hamberf of Rock

schools were more niuerous than in

former years and occupied space in

000 delegates in attendance.

Kewanee, Ill., May 22 .- The fifty

trol administration.

power of commandeer.

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vention, "Service."

IS AIM OF FOOD BILL

JOTS' CHATTER IS ABOUT WAR

injest School Folk Talk in Terms of Day at G. A. R. - Memorial Opening.

Two thousand west side grade pupils started off the annual Memorial

"big guns," "swords." In other years him. Funeral notice later, they came to hear talks about past wars and the country's brave defend- BILL TO STIMULATE ers. This year they were thrilled because they were in a war and somebody was fighting for them. The G. A. R. veterans who entertained the youngsters never looked so wonderful because the children realized better than ever before that they were the soldiers who "once saved Amer-

March to Theater.

With teachers as commanding officers the youngsters marched to the theater where they were met by the old soldiers who distributed flags to them. The fife and drum corps played spiritedly as the chargen came marching on and young tell into

Supt. S. K. McDowell of the west side schools gave the principal ad-

"To the old soldiers of the Grand Army of the Republic we have come this morning bringing greetings," he

"I speak for the public schools of the west grades and those of Montgomery and North Aurora in giving thanks for this opportunity to cele- BILL TO INCREASE

"We are reminded in our histories of the four years of tasks and hardships thru which you men have gone, and the four years which you have spent in defending this democratic to your sacrifice that we owe this seven to nine members and allow-

Our president and representatives confirm freight rate increases before we should be given the privilege of is pending in the house. . . so doing."

Children Salute Flag. The children then rose in a salute to the flag, reciting in unison; "I give my hand and my heart to my country-one country, one lan-

The teachers in charge of the pupils are deserving of great credit for the manner in which the army of children were handled. In less than 30 minutes every pupil had been seated and the program was under way. A minuet given by the third and fourth grades of the South Lake Headed by Harold Smith as Uncle good margin before the rid of the when all that Mexico could give in Sam and Gladys Hamilton as Columbia, the pupils in colonial costume danced the intricate steps of the minuet with a unity and ease which excited admiration.

Eighteen rosy-cheeked boys; and girls of the first grade of the Illinois aid drill which was very good. The Drill As Great Flag.

as featured by a gigantic flag, cut dants, the statement shows. horizontally into four pieces. When placed in pyramidal formation at the SWEDES LOSE THREE SHIPS close of the drill, a complete flag resulted which was greeted with ap-

Eighth grade pupils of the Oak street school, attired in white, carrying red, white and blue wreaths. danced gracefully. A pleasing feature of the dance was the distribution of fresh roses to the members of the G. A. R.

"The Grand Old Flag," sung by the Montgomery schools and "Under the Starry Banner" by the pupils of the North Aurora schools were rendered with precision and gave evidence of patient practice.

Music was furnished by a 32-piece band composed of lower high school and grade school pupils of both the east and west sides, under the di- charged yesterday. The shooting occurred rection of L. H. Condy and J. J. Neltz in the city hall. of the Columbia Conservatory of

Manager Jules Rubens of the Fox theater provided a reel of comedy pictures for the children at the close of the program.

The program: Song. "The Grand Old Flag"-Montgomery schools. First aid drill-First grade, Illinois

avenue school. Minuet-Third and fourth grades South Lake street school. "America"-Grade band.

Patriotic drill-Third grade, Greenman school. Song, 'Under the Starry Banner'-

Red, white and blue drill-Eighth

grade, Oak street school. Remarks-Supt. S. K. McDowell. Fing salute—Entire assembly. "Star Spangled Banner"-Entire as-

sembly; led by Glenn C. Gables. For Remainder of Week. The memorial program for the remainder of the week is as follows: Wednesday, May 23 - East alde

grade schools; 9 a. m. Thursday, May 24-Parochial and Lutheran schools; 9 s. m. Friday, May 25-East and West High schools, Aurora college, Jen-

ning's seminary, correspondence schools; 9 s. m. Comrades of Post 20, G. A. R., are requested to come in uniform.

All schools are invited to aftend the exercises at the hour stated whether they have had a personal invitation or not.-John L. Walker, patriotic instructor, pro tem.

MEAD BEACON-NEWS WANT ADS

Obituary

Joseph Olden, Joseph Olden, age 22 years, died at the St. Charles hospital pesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Death result- Three Fire Alarms and Call to ed from blood poisoning , caused | from an abscess and infection of the jaw. Deceased was ill but 19 days. Besides a bride of three weeks de-

eased is survived by his-father, several cousins and step brothers. The funeral will be held from the home of George Caltry, West Lalie street and Jeriche road, Thursday, morning THEATRE at 9 o'clock and from Holy Angel's church at 9:30 o'clock. Interment will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Sterling Girardet day exercises this morning at the 2 Gleason avenue, died, at the St. for the third time. Then to complete however, they do not think it ever Charles hospital this aftermion at 2 a good night's work they were called It was an intensely patriotic gath- o'clock after a lingering. Hiness, of out at 6:30 o'clock this morning to pring. Even the tiny little fots who several weeks. Deceased was a mem- rescue a horse which had fallen into Just the other day were toddling, kept ber of Prairie lodge, No. 25 of Weep. a ditch. The firemen were thoroly up a continual chatter about "sub- ing Water, Neb. Besides I is wife, chilled after spending most of the marines," "our fighters are the best," two sons, Ralph and Max, survive night in the cold rain.

IBy Associated Press Leased 3 (ire.) Washington, May 22.-Food legis-That dealing with stimulating pro- an employe of the city street departnew bill dealing with food control heated fire place, the blaze being bewill follow. The senate agriculture princittee tinguished with a small loss.

today reported a re-drafted bill dealing with production. By Friday it is planned to intronxing, food administration, prohibition and regulation of grain ex-

The bill agreed upon teday proides for a food survey and appropriates for various measures to increase food production. Provisions of the house kill de-

signed to prevent monogely were stricken out, leaving the new hill to cover only questions of profection.

(By Ameriated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 22,-The bill to government under which we enjoy increase the membership of the inour great measure of liberty. It le terstate commerce comméssion from ing them to divide into sections for "We are happy that we have been the expediting of business, was given this opportunity to show our passed today in the senate with an appreciation for what you have done, amendment by Sengtor Smith of We are now face to face with the Georgia, providing that the whole task of once more defending our flag, commission must give a hearing and have seen that it is fit and wise that they become effective. A similar bill

the meeting here Sunday night at not merely for the sake of gain.

TOOTH CASE REVERSED

1By Associated Press Legied Wired Des Moines, Iowa, May state supreme court today, reversed avenue school followed with a first; the decision of the Linn county court in the case of Mary A. Koppiky, apgirls, dressed entirely in white with pellant, against Hasek Boulders of red crosses on the bosom of their al, and remanded the case for a new blouses, and the boys attired in white trial. The opinion shows sat the shirts, black trousers and red ties, plaintiff originally brought action presented a pleasing picture as they against the defendants, Coder Rapids wove in and out during the drill. dentists, for alleged mistrement of a tooth in 1912. On an action to re-A patriotic drill given by the third | cover damages there was a distrected grade pupils of the Greenman school verdict and judgment for the defen-

1By Associated Plen Leared Mere, Copenhagen, May 22, Wall London, the Lizzie, the Goeta and the Kaell, which it is assumed were exptured likhthouse, have been takhhi to a German port, according to advices received by the Politiken from Stock-

Discharged, Kills Successor. (By Associated Press Leased in me.) Denver, Colo., May 22 .- Edward Green, apperintendent of the highway depart ment of the city of Denver, was shot and probably fatally wounded today by Williant R. Seay, former district superintendent of the department, who had been dis-

Wisconsin Summer Home Sites. Detailed maps showing the location of frailable sites for summer homes in the faxe region of Wisconsin have been received at the local offices of the North-Wastern railroad. The Wisconsin conservation com-mission at Madison is giving thate leases on tracts at attractively low prices. Blatting, hunting and farming, are bidiscements offered to the prespective leages.

FIREMEN KEPT BUSY ON COLD, WET NIGHT

Rescue Horse From Ditch Task of One Night.

ake, Bangs and Columbia Street Blazes Put Out With But Little Lous. "

It was a busy night for the fire department last night. No sooner had they returned from the first fire when a second niarm came in and after put- | beyond which sellers may not charge. Sterling F. Girardt, 59 years of age, ting out this blaze they were called

Tife first call was answered at 7:35 o'clock, when the department made only remedy, they hold, in this case a run to 613 South Lake street. Mrs. Lucretia McCann, who lives there was the product, paying the grower a found lying on the bed with her good price and distributing food her clothes on fire. She was badly burned and was removed to St. Jo-

seph's hospital. 'The next alarm came in from 32; lation laid aside in the senage yester. Bungs street at 11:30 6'clock. This duction will be taken up first and a ment. The fire started from an overtween the walls. The blaze was ex-

Morning Alarm. The next call was at 6 o'clock this morning when they were called to the duce the food bill dealing with price home of C. H. Height, 472 Columbia street where fire had started from a defective chimney. The damage was

very small. On the fourth alarm the fire fighters were called upon to rescue a norse belonging to George Capanas, a milk dealer. This was at 6:30 this morning. The hook and ladder truck made the run to the corner of Ohie and Kane streets where they found the horse in a deep sewer ditch in which it had fallen. By means of some strong ropes and other devices the animal was finally gotten out of the ditch after a half hour of hard work. The horse was uninjured.

OBREGON EXPLAINS MEXICAN NEUTRALITY

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Mexico City, Monday, May 21. -General Alyaro Obregon, who recently resigned as minister of war, explained today the reasons which At a farewell dinner before his departure tomorrow for Sonora, he said Mexico's self-respect called for this policy. Even if Mexico joined the war, he said, she could give no effective aid. She could furnish neiththe Associated Press Leases Wire.] er men, ships, supplies nor money, Chicago, May 22.—Contributions for Under such conditions Mexico could er men, ships, supplies nor money, the Jewish, war sufferers relief fund not with selfrespect enter the war continued to pour in today, following unless forced to do so, and certainly

which more than half a million dol- General Obregon indicated that lars was subscribed, and those in benefits which might accrue to Mexicharge of the campaign stilled that co from a declaration for one side or the fund now is well over \$600,000, the other were appreciated clearly, Members of the relief fund (domnittee but said it did not seem to him to predict that the million dellar goal be compatible with the dignity of set for Chicago will be packed by a the nation to accept such benefits

> After visiting his home in Sonora. General Obregon will go to Washington and New York.

PRESBYTERIANS GIVE

4By Associated Fress Leased Wire.] Dallas, Tex., May 22,-When the one bundred and twenty-ninth general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States of Americs met teday, it began rushing thru committee reports and other rouline business so as to clear the decks by late this afternoon for a patriotic

Altho no word had been received when the assembly convened today, many expected to receive a resolution 3:32 p. m.-Three Swedish Steamers, Presbytorian church in the United States, now in session at Birmingham, Ala., favoring a reunion of the two by the Germans off the Merikder branches of the church, the north

AUSTRO-GERMAN PACT OVER RULE OF POLAND

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Berlin, Monday, May 21, 6 p. m., vis London, May 22, 12:25 p. m. learned on good authority that complete agreement has been reached between Germany and Austria on the Polish question as the result of the conference at great headquarters between Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian fpreign minister. Count Czernin returned to Vienna today after a visit to the western

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FARE 10 PER CENT

ernment food experts oppose fixing maximum prices on stable food pred- Increase to Be Effective June 1 ucts except to force big holders to Announcement Made release their supplies, protection for Here Today. the consumer will be one of the first

It was announced at the local offices If there is a shortage in any food of the North-Western railroad tostaple and it becomes essential to day that effective June 1, a governlower the price, the government, it ment war tax of 10 -per cent will was said today, will not hesitate to be assessed on all passenger tickets. take over supplies and distribute It is expected that a corresponding them itself. In this way, officials increase will take effect on freight believe, more can be accomplished rates, but as yet officials have rethan by sething maximum prices celved no notification of it. If there is an abundance of food,

At the Burlington offices it was reported that no word had been receivwill become necessary to exercise the ed in regard to the contemplated

food experts say, will send prices up LOSES HIS CASE TO AVERT WAR DRAFT

is for the government to take over (By Associated Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Cal., May 22 .- The sufrom enforcing military registration. The of the thirteenth amendment to the federal constitution prohibiting involuntary TO RELIEVE FREIGHT JAM

TEN MEET DEATH IN St. Louis, Mo., May 22. - Orders LISBON FOOD RIOTING that all government barges and steamers on the Mississippi river be

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Madrid, May 22, via Paris, 1 g. m -Advices from what is considered a. reliable source in Lisbon state that 10 persons were killed and 50 woundrelieve freight congestion. Twelve ed during the recent food riots there. barges and two steamers will go into Griveries and bakeries were sacked by the rioters but the movement did not develop revolutionary tendencies.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) nois State Sunday School association Washington, May 22 .- The British navy paid tribute today to the memory of Admiral Dewey when a floral wreath was placed on his tomb by Island presided at the opening ses-Rear Admiral De Chair and Commandsion. W. C. Pearce delivered an ader Lawford the admiralty represendress on the key word of the contatives with the British official mis-Exhibits from various Sunday

Bar to Meet .-- A meeting of the Aurora Bar association is to be held this week, t was reported today.

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TO INSTRUCT OFFICERS AT GREAT LAKES STATION

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Great Lakes, Ill., Mny 22. - Announcement was made today of the for officers of the line at the United States Naval Training staffen here. preme court of California denied today a Heretofore only enlisted men have petition to prevent Oakland city officials been trained here. It is expected that the class will open with about twent! petition alleged that this was in volation men, most of them former masters of lake vessels, well qualified enlisted men or civilians who have had spe-

ARREST LEGISLATOR

1 by Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Fort Dodge, Iowa, May 22.-C. V. Findlay, state representative from Webster county who was reported to have voted against repeat or the " law at the last legislature, was arrested here today charged with "breach of the Sabbath."

Mr. Findlay was arrested together with M. F. Healey, democratic state chairman in the last campaign, and L. H. Williams, on information filed by J. J. Ryan, to the effect that the three men had opened the public library Sunday.

Warns of Sunday Lid.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Clinton; Iowa, May 23 -County Attorney faussen, who failed to enforce the Iowa Sunday "blue" laws in Clinton county last Sunday, bwing to failure to receive the attorney-general's instructions for aistatewide enforcement of the laws in time, today announced that he will rigidly enforce the laws next Sunday. He declared that she will cause the immedimate arrest and imprisonment of all violators.

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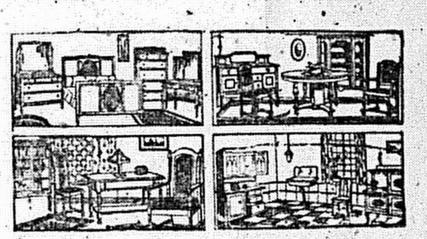
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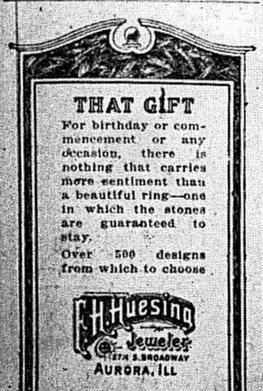
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Society

bestowed last night by the weather at the close of the show at the Fox F. N. Maginnis is in charge of the man for the May party which opens bleater.
the series of dances which it it plan- By the way, it should not be forned to hold at the Aurora Country gotten that the curtain will rise club during the summer. Not only promptly at 8 o'clock. Robert Ruble; did the rain persist all thru the cyp- who was to take the part of "Wilning, but the wind blew with a force liam," one of the servants, is sufferwhich drove the rain thru the shter: ing with an injured foot and the part stices of the French doors at the will be taken by William Klamger, northeast corner of the pretty living who was so successful in "Green room until precautions were maken. Stockings." Miss Evelyn Sylvester The gale increased, until at going is to take the part of the maid in the of Mrs. Hilbert Hartzell (Helen Humhome time, it was really a feat i to play, drive the enclosed cars. However. 120 braved the weather and as n resuit enjoyed one of the nicest parties

given in years. by the entertainment-committee with quantities of beautiful flags draped walls, while over the archway sparating the living room from the entrance hall were the flags of the allies, handsome French and British emblems with the Stars and Stripes

The flowers used were kept in slok and white, great jars of cherry 120ssoms and dogwood before the life-A new and effective treatment the table from which refreshing ints ulips and fruit blossoms, while 5 ppn for oily and flabby skins, has re- were served were white lilacs and pink tulips. The pink, shaded lamps were lighted and a crackling ? lire burned in the south fireplace. Loth rings had been removed, permitting

The music last night was a dream and Harry Auracher of Chicago, the of the city who had not before given leader, with his charming, accompanded it thought. It was a good enterdating manner, and his corps of hien tainment and at any future program scored a hit. A glance over the gau- in which any of the cast have part. sic which he has in readiness, showed the entire Aurora public should turn everything which is up to the mil ute out and do the members honor. in lilting, rhythmic dance music. The gay airs from "Love Mill" which is now] and even "Poor Butterfly" which is the home of Mrs. Anderson. strengthen your digests that fairly well worn, went well last nucht under the skillful fingers of the ora pention dancing, and so good was it co'lection for the purpose of mate ing the orchestra to play another afternoon.

It was a sort of "before the wer" men at the First Presbyterian church party generally, and possibly the un- will give a play, "Scenes in the certainty gave a certain sense of ex- Union Depot." Monday evening. citement-a sort of "one last gold There are 50 persons in the cast. time anyway." There were a nultmen who no doubt will have to go. at Moline. tulle in every shade, of sliver and sandwiches. Games and music were peal. gold cloth and silver and gold lace. were so unworn in appearance as for Guarantee My Ointment, Says have the appearance of just from the depding and itching piles as well as and the deep green of the gown wors | Logan, Mrs. Mary Plcot, Mrs. Hattie Remmers' shoe store during the ill-Miss Katherine Flemming of Chi-

silver lace, while Marjorie were blue and Mrs. Greenaway will be the hos-E. Root, 187 Michigan St., Buffalo, There were many gowns in blue and tesses for the Royal Society Embroidin green. There were any number ery club Wednesday afternoon at ladies of the executive heard of the of rose colored dresses, from the pale the home of Mrs. Harley, 271 Benton Woman's club and the library board rose worn by Miss Gertrude O'Mearh street. to the deep rose of Mrs. Lorenze Smith and the gown of banded ros and white of Miss Katherine Divikey St. Nicholas hall last evening by the ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison came out young ladies' sodality. The decora- William Willett, was a Yorkville Will Positively Relieve Pain in with their dinner guests, 16 in num- tions were in pink and white with visitor Saturday. ber, Mrs. Hutchison wearing pale baskets of spring flowers. There was lavender tulle, with a huge cluster a short musical program and infor-of pink sweet peas. Congressmer total games at which Miss Louise and Mrs. I. C. Copley, who were to Hames, Miss Margaret Franzen and have been dinner guests, were come Miss Lena Lech won honors. Ice pelled to return to Washington, Mr. cream and cakes were served later. and Mrs. L. B. Frazier came with however, which does not fit the dance American Red Cross. last evening, that which says: "When the music grose with its voluptuous swell, soft eyes looked love to eyes Our Lady of Good Counsel church will which spake again, and all wen; celebrate the seventh anniversary of merry as a marriage beil," at least the organization of the society with it does not fit all cases, for to one a card party on the afternoon and in the habit of making a record of evening of June 6. events, people came to the party with other people, not with the people that people sometimes come with. If was held last evening in the Y. W. certainly did look as if there had C. A. club rooms. Miss Louise Aldbeen "roughly speaking" (as Harry rich gave a talk on Red Cross work, Lauder says) a sort of bust up in the demonstrating the work that is be-

> "The School for Scandal." So constantly are the members o the cast of "The School for Scandal" working, rehearsing each evening, that they naturally feel that all members of the Aurora Dramatic club should rally about them for the Thursday and Friday evening performances. The members of the cast: are all experienced and the play (as Sh those know who have seen the rehearsals) is going so well that it will be quite worth seeing. Wednesday

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Typical Country club weather was night a dress rehearsal will be held

Present Organ to Congregation. The fine organ installed two years ago in the Norwegiah-Danish Lutheran church was formally presented The living room had been decerated to the congregation Sunday evening. in the most attractive possible, way which marked the completion of payments upon the instrument. The committee in charge consisted of above the fireplaces and about the Misses Saga Bjorseth, Carrie Masmussen and A. H. Ostberg. Mr. Ostberg presented the organ with a brief talk, after which a reading was given by Miss Margaret Rasmussen, a vocal solo, Mrs. P. Richardson, and two very good numbers by the choir. The thanks of the congregation

Red Cross Entertainment, the attendance was not what might icon. The bride received many useful have been wished, for it is believed gifts. that the Red Cross cause was placed prominently before many residents

N. I. P. Club Meets. . The N. I. P. club was entertained running in the city, from "Love O" Yesterday by Mesdames Charles H. Mike," and all the rest of the misic Abderson and Fred Schlachter at the which is filled with that which is cove frome of the former. The card scores ered with the American expression were made by Mesdames John Byrne spep," were played. Everytidy and Walliam Watt. Refreshments heartily encored "Allah's Holid y" were served. Mrs. Floyd Lee was a which was played exceedingly well, guest. Next Monday a picuic noon "O. Johnnie" was played with sp rit luncheon will be held by the club at

To State Meeting. Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Bruner will atchestra, which included a drumpier tend the state convention of osteowho can drum If one deesn't tor- pathic physicians which meets at ut for the Schoeberlein party once main to attend the commencement term, bon a time. At any rate the mulic exercises at Lombard college of which worth going far to hear, not to institution Mrs. Bruner is an alumna, creisen vs. Fiedler, Thomas vs. Bur-Silent Twelve Club.

to prolong the ecstacy, taking up a avenue will entertain the Silent Nesier, Neylog vs. C. B. & C. Twelve club at her home Thursday

> J. G. Stuart's class of young we- proved. Visiting at Moline.

er, and feel new strength after ber of young chaps who are certain Mrs. W. S. Mack, who with her a short course of these depend- to go, Lawrence Currier, and his daughter, Mrs. Sheffeld of Southampable pills. They restore friend Drew Morey, of Michigan, who ton, Mass., have been visiting Mr. is only waiting for orders, and the c return home this evening. Mrs. Earley. were Dave McCredie and George Sheffeld will remain for a few days Wilhelmina Weseman vs. Henry Scott and John Dooling, while of with Mrs. Florence Holmes Mahoney. Weseman; dismissed by stipulation. course the room was filled with yours wife of the superintendent of schools

Bob Stinson of Chicago was an out. Emmanuel Lutheran Young People. of-town guest. In fact "the lamps . The young people of the Emmanuel Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Shone o'er fair women and brake Lutheran church gave a May party E. L. Lyon appointed guardian as Sold Everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c. men." because the women never look - last evening which was largely at litem. ed prettier. While in all probability, tended. The decorations were carried at this time of year few new gowin out in black and gold. There was a were worn, so scarce have been the May pole and numerous May baskets transcript; judgment \$195? dances, that the fluffy creations if filled with candy and coffee and enjoyed during the evening.

At G. A. R. Ladles' Home. A number of Aurora women atmodiste. The gown of the mode is tended the fifth anniversary of the you are responsible for the becoming, with its layers of tulle, its G. A. R. Ladies' home at Maywood swaying wings and draperles and le last week. One hundred and fifty Kenneth, spent last week at Springgleaming tinsel. There was ever women were served at supper. A field. Remember, I stand back of every possible shade from the lovely white number of donations in lines and gown, with its hooped effect worn by food were received at the home. Mrs. Albert Hopkins Jr., the white Those from Aurora who were present Chicago visitors Sunday, on's Cintment Bosset do all I claim. Mrs. Albert Hopkins 37, the Willy Russell Aurora who were present of "I guarantee it for eczema, old gown of Miss Martha Ruddy, and Clewere Mrs. Martha Miller, president of ores, running seres, salt rheum, ui- others, to the soft lavender shaded the Aurora Ladies of the G. A. R.; home to spend Saturday and Sunday. ters, sere nipples, broken breasts, in tulle of Mrs. Everett Beckwitt, Mrs. Clara W. Hitchcock, Mrs. Elias

Piley and Mrs. Emma P. Slick. Royal Society Embroidery Club. or il years, was in three different cago, the guest of Miss Marjoric Mrs. James E. Harley, Mrs. Fred will give a musical benefit at the cospitals. Amountation was advised, Shepard; wore robin's egg blue with Gray, Mrs. Estella Hatch of Plainfield town hall, Thursday evening, May 24.

Benefit Red Cross.

their 12 dinner guests, Mrs. Frazier The Sone of Veterans auxillary will wearing a protty little gown in give a card party Thursday evening white and silver. There was ony in G. A. R. hall, the proceeds to be couplet in the old Waterloo poem given to the Aurora chapter of the

Celebrate Seventh Anniversary. The women of the Altar society of Three S Club.

A meeting of the Three S club plans of some of the young people, ing carried on at the work shop. However, it was a lovely party and Quarterly initiation was held later, here's hoping that there will be others, at least until there are no more club.

D. A. R. Special Meeting. The Daughters of the American Revolution will have a special meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Red

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South End Cinch Club. Mrs. E. B. F. Baker of haFayette street will entertain the South End Cinch club at her home Thursday aft-Post Auptial Shower.

The Misses Magdalene Cress and Rose Faust entertained last evening at the home of the former in honor iston) of Naperville. Various games were enjoyed and musical numbers were rendered by Miss Edla Larson of l Batavia. Later light refreshments were served. The guest of honor was presented a number of gifts for her

Miss Elsie Dick entertained a number of girls at her home in Big Rock cous shower in honor of Mrs. Edward Scott (Rose Miner), a recent bride, A mock wedding with Miss Edna Michael acting as bride, Miss Nell Hughes as the groom, Miss Elsie Dick were given by the Reverend Mr. as the ring bearer and Miss Lena Sims as minister afforded amusement. Miss Ivy Dick played the wedding march. A snapshot was taken of the charge of the recent Red Cross en- group. Games followed after which tertainment feels repaid, even thouthe hostess served a dainty lunch-

For Mrs. Edward Scott.

will leave for Denver, Colo., the first, cialty of surgery work and will finish her training in the St. Luke's hospital of that city. Miss Fermazin has been at the Aurora hospital the

Common Law. B. H. Button vs. August Odermat

darri no William Pertiet vs. John Neperman dismissed by plaintiff... Jerome VanRobaeys vs. Gustaf

H: A. Sternberg vs. George Willigget this member of the orchestia pas Galesburg, May 24-26. They will reman; set first day case September Dismissed by stipulation-Bau-

that the young men dancers concluded Mrs. Charles Bennett of Weston King company vs. Jordi, same vs. gess. Mulrhend vs. Hithots Central, Chancery Cases.

Rachel Rogge vs. Maud A. Somdrville; master's report of sale ap-G. R. Yarwood vs. C. W. Yarwood

Marie Lucas vs. Roy Lucas; rule to show cause May 28.

xtended 10 days.

guardian for minor. Cella L. Price vs. G. W. Price et al

. Current Docket Entries. Newton J. Taylor, vs. William Rabe; Modge Myers vs. Frank Artlip; ap-

Judge C. S. Williams and son

Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Hoadley were Miss Marguerite Knudson came Jay E. Moore is helping at the

ness of Ernest Remmers. The Yorkville Red Cross society Admission 25c and 35c.

Mrs. Ella D. Hill entertained the at a 12 o'clock breakfast Saturday. Mrs. James Godard who has been A pretty May party was given in spending the winter with her daug-

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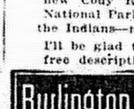
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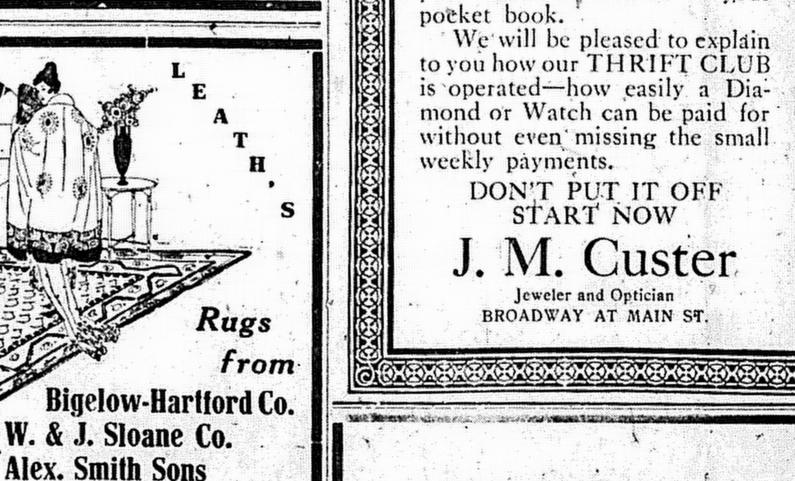
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work in keeping the highway in his

vicinity in good shape at all times.

and his son keep a stretch three and

one-half miles long graveled and

dragged continuously so that it is

like a pavement. Mr. Sorg said re-

cently: "I realize that the Lincoln

highway is a great asset and it is

mers, altho some don't realize it." He

has a large-sized board in front of

his property selling the mileage to

Seward Anderson and family were

Mrs. F. W. Holstein and daughter

ting at the A. T. Kember home.

were in Chicago Tuesday.

cago Thursday,

ago, Wedhesday. .

in Ottawa, Saturday,

going to be worth more to the far-

county southeast of Aurora, was commended by the club for his excellent

TOWN CLERKS

Sheriff and County Clerk Pick Man to Take Charge of War Draft Lists.

"Citizens of Aurora township -not within the city-who vote at precincts within the city, will register for the war draft at the precinct where they would vote if in a presilential or general election." This is the official instruction given today ov Sherfff Beebe Richardson and County Clerk Charles Lowry for the war draft registration, June 5. These two county officials also an-

nounced today that the absentees and ick of Aurora township are to regiswith City Clerk Frank Grommes Town Registrars Named. The county officials who have

harge of the registrations in the enlire county, with the exception of the lity of Aurora, have announced that he following have been appointed registrars for the places in this part Kane county, for registering the absentees and sick:

Montgomery-Nimrod Keck, Montomery school building. Batavia-City Clerk William Reany, city clerk's office.

Geneva-At county clerk's office.

Big Rock-M. J. Whildin; at this Kaneville - Estiph Hardy; at his

Maple Park (for Virgil township)-. T. Ahlin; at L. C'Clyne's store. Elburn (for Blackberry township) -J. M. Flynn; at his store.

Ask Volunteer Typists. The county officials, following the suggestion of the war department today, asked for typists to volunteer for service in filling out cards on registration day. Those writing a legible hand will also be enough typists do not volume

(By Associated Frest Leased Wire.) Williamsburg, Ia., May 22. - The uneral of Mrs. Harry E. Hull, wife! of the congressman from the Second Of all vices to which the modern HOW FAT FOLKS lowa district, will be held Thursday woman is addicted the next vulgar afternoon at the Presbyterian church is her love of gambling." Washington last night at the age of 6 years. Her death was due to mistaking peison tablets for a headache

MAPLE PARK

Everybody is cordially invited to social, at the Thatcher iol, Wednesday evening.

Hazel Guerin went to De Kalb gturday.

Genevieve Kenan was in Chicago

Charles Ryan was a De Kalb cal-

r Saturday. Mrs. Nellie Keefe of De Kalo was of Aurora was James Malone

Effie Possom was a. De Kalb cal-

ome Saturday. Mrs. C. P. Johnsey visited in De talb . Saturday. Mrs. J. I. Thurston went to De

John O'Brien of Autura was a calago shoppers Friday.

Kathryn Simons of Elgin spent Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Officien motord to Aurora Tuesday. A number from lifere saw "Intol-

rance" in De Kalb Tuesday. Charles Keenan was a business. aller in Aurora Wednesday. Dr. Geerge Nesbit of Sycamore

was a professional caller here Thurs-A large number from here attended the dance at Kaneville Friday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winter are

The basket social held at Ward achool Thursday evening, was well May and Elizabeth O'Brien of Elburn were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

T. P. Burns Tuesday.

VADE & GOLZ

Are Offering Splendid Values In Young Men's

\$15, \$16.50 and

These Suits Must be Seen to be Appreciated

PACKARD SHOES



SOME RECKLESS AUTOISTS AUTO CLUB PLANS CALLED TO POLICE STATION

The crusade against motorists who lolate the laws and ordinance being waged by the city officials with the co-operation of residents, if getting results, it was announced feday. and some men and women who have never before been near the police station have been "on the carpet."

The appeal made by Mayor James E. Harley and Chief of Police Me-Carty to the residents of Aurora asking for their co-operation in reporting motorists, has resulted in many complaints being made. One person eported six persons in one day, it

These persons were then summoned to appear at the police station and hose residing in the township and given a lecture. Their alleged hiolations were said to be of a minor territory.

It has been agreed that all will

ion of the school have decided not Phelps, who was the only studget to father's farm, fecciving credit in his school work following the eastom! of other schools.

Miss Laura Owens entertallied a ompany of friends at her home Wednesday afternoon, May 23, 12 honor of Mrs. Edward Scott (Rose Miner). council public safety committee con-Mr. and Mrs. Scott were married in sisting of Alderman Fred Butke, John us the old "West" place which the council committee for a general and where a beautiful new house automobiles left in the down town

at the business meeting was "Paper | John Wolfort. day", plans, Mr. Dauberman has kindly offered to bale all of pabrought in from the country by tied securely in bundles.

Saves Money



STONE MOVING DAY

Highway, Comb Out Niggerheads and Smooth Roads.

Will Ask Assistance of Boy Scouts in the Work-Plainfield Road First.

"stone" day is planned by the cities on the great highway. Aurora Automobile club-not in honir of Senator Stone of Missouri-but for the purpose of removing stones from motor vehicle trails extending thru the rural districts in the Aurora

The club at last evening's meeting roted to confer with the scoutmaster home. of some division of Aurora Boy publicity will be given to their cases. Scouts, to learn if they will aid in the work of removing stones and smoothing the highways. The plan is to do the first-work on

the Lincoln highway between Aurora

and Plainfield. The loose stones are

to be removed said it is possible that to hold a reunion this year. Ulian the stone gang will be armed with heavy hammers, that they may loosen graduate, left school to work on his stones that stick up in the highway. The idea is from the practice of Judge M. O. Southworth, who, it was said, always stops his car and removes a stone from a rural highway. 'A committee was named to confer with Mayor James E. Harley and the Aurora Tuesday, May 15, and they go Burkel and Philip Jungels, regarding to housekeeping on the farm known the plan now under consideration by

groom has worked for the past year revision of the system of parking business district. The personnel of There was a good, altendance at the committee: William McCullouch, the Ald society meeting last murs- S. W. Thorne, Bart Shearer, Charles day, many coming in for the dinner Powell, James Line, C. M. Bjorseth, at noon. One of the items dispussed N. W. Tomblin, Charles Aucutt and

After Reckless Drivers. The club has indersed the appeal to pers and magazines brought to his the motorists of Mayor James E. Harstore. The shelety asks that:all such ley and Chief of Police Charles S. Mcbe brought in by June 1. Their will Carty to stop the reckless motoring. be no collections made in the coun- The club has received a complaint try as it is believed that people can from motorists that down down merbring their papers when could g to chants, who allow their clerks to town. However Wednesday Mfter- unpack boxes of merchandrse while noon of this week there will be col- they gro on the edge of the sidelections made in town. It is tasked walks, are causing thre trouble for that all papers be tied and left on snotorists, as nalls from the boxes porches or sidewalks, also that those fall on the pavement and are left

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Fat persons, particularly those from en to sixty pounds above, normal relight, will be interested to I earn how they may easily reduce their weight, will be interested to learn

If you are overstout you are daily drawing on your reserve strength and are constantly lowering your vitality by carrying this excess burden. Don't jeopardize your health or be a laughhe open air, practice deep breathing f oil or korein capsules; take one at ctions that come with the box. Surprising reports of weight reduc-tion come in—even after just a few days' treatment. With proper reduc-tion the flesh becomes firm, the skin

smooth and the general health im-proved. Work seems easier and a lighter, more buoyant feeling takes possession of the whole being. Oil of korein is absolutely harmless If you want to reduce ten to sixty pounds give this a trial. You will probably find it is just what you need. Start on the easy road to longer life and happiness today.

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19 Water Street

that would tend to stop this practice. CHICKEN FAT VALUE

Motorists to Go Over Rural Mr. Sorg is not a road official but he Do Not Throw It Away, Warns Government Food Conservation Bulletin Just Issued.

> French Housewives Consider This Fat the Pinest for Home Use-Worth \$1.10 per Pound.

Washington, D. C., May 19 .- Do you throw away the body fat of poultry-big layers of clean, sweet, yellow fat around the gizzard and found elsewhere around the intestines of Earlville, Ill., May 22 .- Mrs. Maude the chickens? If you do, say special-Dean Palmer of Toronto, Canada, is ists of the United States department a guest at the Daniel Burlingame of agriculture, .you are throwing away fat which French, housewives consider the finest of fats for making ! Miss Marjorie Smith was in Chi- cakes and especially puff paste. In certain seasons in New York and Miss Olive MacGregor was in Chi- other big cities, this fat is so highly

WOMEN DOING MEN'S WORK

Mrs. A. L. Fresh of Chicago is vis- the great war in Europe, is the extent to which women are doing the work Misses Maude Bushell and Rac of men. Travellers to England and Walters were Aurora visitors Satur- France report that practically every able-bodied man is in uniform and Mrs. Willis Martin and Miss Matte women by the thousands are engaged Walters were Mendota shoppers Fri- in doing men's work-acting as conductors and drivers on the cars and Miss Ella Dupes spent the week doing all sorts of heavy work besides. This shows unexpected possibilities n what has been mistakenly called Mrs. G. A. Cope and Mrs. Charles the weaker sex. Women are subject wiler were Mendota shoppers Fri- to allments which men do not have, and when so alling become weak, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frank spent Sun- helpless sufferers. But a remedy has day at the John Nurnburg home in been found. For forty years, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Fred Cox and wife and Robert Cox has been making such women well risited at the D. A. Cox nome in and strong, and as able to do work as

Aurora's Economy Center - On the Island \$ \$22.50 A Peerless Display of

buy their poultry dressed. By us- have. It can also be used for frying ing chicken fat in cooking they can the chicken itself or other meats and cut down the amount of fat they for warming vegetables, etc.

must buy for that purpose. To pre
pare it try it out in a recent they have been restored by it. One dose will prove that it will help you. May's

pare it, try it out in a double boiler, Beacon-News want als make realities Wonderful Remedy is for sale by H. P.

Every new weave and pattern in all the prettiest color combinations that cannot but incite your interest.

Summery Wash Fabrics

MERCERIZED TISSUES

esteemed that it brings as much as til the fat just melts away from the

or other vessel set in hot water, un-out of wishes.

In all colors of pretty stripes with embroidered figure, many patterns, at per.

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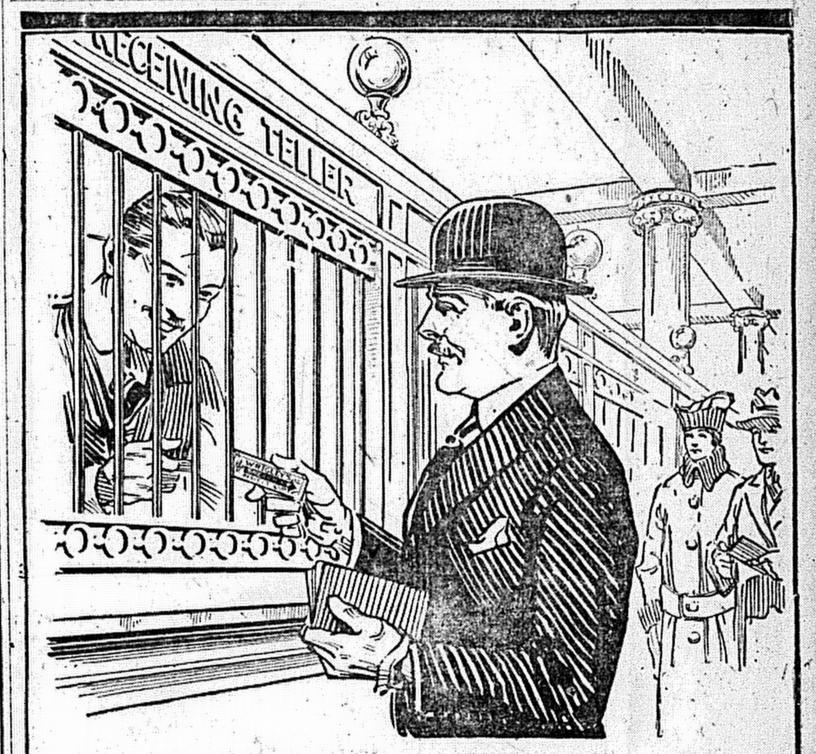
A 36-inch fabric with colored sport stripe; ten of the best of the season's patterns, per

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White ground fabric, fine and sheer, triple cluster stripes in all the pretty dainty colors, 36 inches wide. Priced at peryard

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portance to the company demanded

was another stab to their chief.

ed Rickard rather stupidly.

ers, and stood behind MacLean.

MacLean's eager face flushed, "Did

you speak to him? Did you tell him

and sweet.

"You mean?"

made by Mattland's death."

was a surprise to Estrada.

ALBERT M. SNOOK . President and General Manager GEORGE STEPHENS Editor

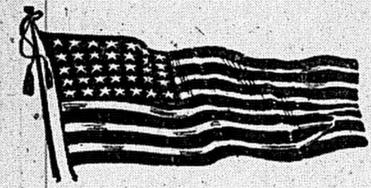
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THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY. 10 delegates to the River and Harbor convention at

Chicago. Abraham Lincoln was among the delegates.

ROCKFORD'S DELUSION.

many nights ago some 1,400 Rockford people showed their appreciation of some very excellent music by the Rockford Symphony orchestra at the Grand opera house by contributing a total of \$91 to a "passthe-plate" invitation. The \$91 included 135 pennics. Barney Thompson, the militant editor of the

Rockford Republic, has gone after Rockford people with hammer and tongs for their apparent willingness to get something for nothing. Barney was a preacher before he fell from grace

to the editorial chair and knows standing of what he speaks when he talks about a sewill of ering. He declares that if these concerts are to continue, a first-class exhorter must be empowered to go before; suggestions. But a gentleman out Manila way in the

from their teeth and put it on the plate and structive letter. Here it is: they have thrown gold watches on the stage. It's all in knowing how and it requires the oratory of a "What to Wear-aid Why" in the Independent of August pers. Demosthenes, the wisdom of a Socrates, the logic of a John Stuart Mill, the voice of an Ingersoll and the patience of a Job."

it may be that people there have thrown their false

People annually give up hundreds of dollars think that "was doing something effeminate in being face!" for seats and in return they get heavenly music and an opportunity for their children to hear one of the white in America is that it coats so much to have a white spoke greatest orchestras in the world play compositions of suit washed. Here in Manila, it can be done for about the world's best known composers of this and other twenty cents, and dut in the province where I am new Wooster, bright-eyed and wiry, re- like deserting the passengers and the narrative. "He has the bad luck

These concerts are made possible in this city beand goes from house to house and from city to

money in the bank to pay all bills, and are soon as one middle west, I was thought to have acquired some very concert is over she begins work on the next one.

his powers of persuasion as a pulpit collector, but do as they please I think there is hope. The train thinking of Hardin whose shadow this last cent that his church would have gone broke if It hadn't been for the Ladies' Aid society.

Demosthenes, Socrates, John Stuart Mill, Ingersoll consfully, we'll pin our faith to Mrs. Theodore Worces-

Get a first-class lady promoter in Rockford, Barney, and cut out the free-will offering delusion.

A WISE CITIZEN.

takes advantage of it without any fuss or feathers is of inestimable benefit to his community.

Such a man is E. E. Stevens who has just opened a new playground for the children of his neighborhood. He has put in all sorts of apparatus for the children including a fine tennis court. The grounds are open and free to all the children. A caretaker is there to see that none of the little ones fall into All expenses, including the caretaker's salary, are paid by Mr. Stevens.

Mr. Stevens' example could be copied with benefit by other Aurora citizens.

A PITIFUL APPEAL. and Syrian Relief and the headquarters is at 1 Madison avenue. New York city. The National City bank is its depository

Reports from United States consuls in those, countries call for \$100,000 during May, the support of thuslasm, but The Beacon-News would respectfully sug-10,000 fatherless children at the rate of \$2 per, month gest that Mr. Redfield begin his work, nearer at home. din, his legs outstretched, kept be- such a big package as the cheaper per child and aid to the poor people of Syria who are One of the best ways we know of to save paper fore his face the best ways we know of to save dying of starvation at an alarming rate.

the people in the Bible plands are refugees.

as the expense of the work is borne by private subscription.

Some of the most prominent men in the country, including William H. Taft, Charles Evans Hughes, Oscar S. Straus and Myron T. Herrick are active members of the committee.

These Armenian and Syrian refugees have been caught by the fortunes of war between the upper and nether milistones which are gradually grinding out of the exchange. not only their national life but their physical lives as well

SAVE THE PAPER.

Secretary Redfield has been making a strenuous en during the past few months to save waste

Only a few days ago the head of the departmen

EVENING CHIT-CHAT (By RUTH CAMERON)

Why Make Oneself Unhappy? There are a great many real evils that one has to mbat in this world,-disappointments, hardships, sor-

rows, sacrifices, no's tendency to selfishness, lasiness and all the other weaknesses flesh is heir to. Why then do we not content ourselves with fight ing a good fight with these necessary evils and not use

up our strength fighting ghosts? - What do I mean by fighting ghosts? Why, setting up semi-imaginary enemies and then

proceeding to combat them. How many people go thru life forever planning and Mr. Marshall." forrying about a pultitude of "things that never come. You Can't Know What People Are Thinking About.

Another form of ghost fighting, and the form I want pecially to speak about is making up your mind what ther people are thinking about and then combating these unexpressed thoughts.

For instance, i have a friend who has a liftle piece one of whose par igts is confined in an insane asylum. The child is very bright and when the aunt takes her about everyone ad nires her. And yet the aunt confided in me once that the felt all the time as if they were watching the child to see if it showed any of its father's

She "Feels" They Are Criticizing. "It spoils half iny pleasure in taking her among my rlends," she said, ?"I can feel them thinking about her father all the time

Now I am sure these thoughts she is combating are half the time non-existant. In other words she is fightng ghosts.

People who have any kind of a handicap in their heriage or any physical handicap ere always fighting this ghost of other people's thoughts. Of course one can readily understand how people so handicapped would be puscied soul. "If I won't be in your naunted. Such ghists breed naturally it, the missing of Way. I'll hang around here. Two the two, he was present. a morbid sensitiveness. But if the haunted ones could day to kill." only lay hold of the healthy realization that people do not have time to time about them half as much as they Oglivie said that Mr. Rickard would fancy, they might manage to exorcise some of these not be in his way. He would move

and one analyzes the trouble, one finds that the most of May 22, 1847-Sangamon county, lillnois, appointed it simmers down tito ghost fighting. It wasn't what windows that opened on the alfalfa either said or did that gave offense but "I thought you lawn. A vigilious growth of willows ference, tomorrow morning." Richard They may be new to you." thought --- " says one. And "I felt you didn't ap- marked the course of New river which was speaking. "Mr. Hardin, will you prove-" says the other :

To strike at a wall and miss it in tennis (and I imagne in golf) tries die much more than really hitting it a

less satisfying their fighting real evils.

YOUR HEALTH

(By JOHN B. HUBER, A.M., M. D.) The apparel of proclaims the man .- Shakespeare.

Binds teross the Sen. clothing light, as to both weight and color, for men in hot weather. So far as I bould see few if any of my fellow-citizens in my own Bome town took kindly to my Philippines sent me the following letter about my article. Barney in an editorial says: "In response to such And I reproduce the letter here because it shows a kind-Barney in an editorial says: "In response to tich And I reproduce the letter here because it shows a kind to get out of the room. Ogilvie had uine, or did not Hardin know of the to have the papers drawn up. The indemnity and conquered territory."

A blight seemed to years Rickard had served on the road; day he gets there, the Maine is do. put and keep in circulation; and because it is a very in-

I have just read with much interest your article fingers made a bluff among his pa- cas of Mexico where Marshall had He's had the devil's own luck with be tolerated in the United States. The

I am glad to be that article, for there ought to be many like it, till men in America will dress in summer to office. uit the weather. Yes, we wear white here the year | "It's the new general manager to take charge with his predecessor on my father's lands. They were almaybe it does take all that in Rockford and round, or khaki, walch is hearly as cool After livings from Tucson-Richard's his name," out of the way. some years here, Iswent to New York last year via Eu- His whisper ran around the walls dt . "MacLean's coming down tonight," some men in Scotland. Another man rope and the first, day I landed put on a wood suit. Then the room where other arrivals were he threw out, still watching Hardin's would have waited for the three teeth and their gold watches into the pot, but they I suffered more with it than I ever did here. I fater put tilling their chairs. "The new gen- face. "With Babcock." on a white soit, clean and starched, to find that I was cral manager! Ogilvie woozled for "I won't be missed." Hardin's to Scotland, thought he'd interest The Aurora Symphony concerts are a tremendous making myself quite bonspleuous. People seemed to nothing. You should have seen his mouth was bitter. "Estrada, if I had those men with his maps and papers

comfortable. One reason what if is not the style to wear more coming?" Silent, the tanned giant, in all this, for me? Does any one writing, the whole Juit costs only a nickel! So we have moving his pipe. "He likes to move crew one had brought on board God! that man!" a clean suit every day.

But you are right. After a stay between the tropics, perform. (Used to sing that when I cause the director puts on her hat early in the morning one wonders on rejurning to America, how the men can was a kidly No anhouncement. Simpbe such states to einvention. I wore a white suit one af-ily: Enter Rickard." ternoon in Valencia. Spain, on a crowded street car and | . "More like this," said Silent, "Exit it occasioned no domment whatever. Nor did it later Hardin. Enter Ogilvie. Enter Rick-On the night of every concert there is enough when I wore it inclinholulu. But in New York and the ard.

queer ideas during my stay in the orient We have high regard for Barney Thompson and comfortable if they really wish, for in most things they meant. Every man in the room was There is no reason why American men should not be with all due respect to his past 'calling, we'd bet our Beach suits are being used more universally then before reclamation work was. -I noticed that on exturning to the states, and when men find out how con fortable white is, they will probably wear it in other maserials and weaves.

Thanks for your article. It is a subject that ought and Job were all good men, but when it comes to to be kept stirred to until people will use the good sense promoting a symphony concert series in Aurora suc- in dressing that they so well display in many other

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

My little girl has her tonsils very much enlarged; but hey are not direased. Would you advise having then taken out? She is very susceptible to colds.

Answer-Better have them removed. They may im pede breathing and so render the child susceptible to pul-The citizen who sees an opportunity and then monary trouble. Many cases of consumption begin in adolescence, about the fifteenth year. Forestall any such possibility by diving your child plenty of breathing

THE SEARCHLIGHT

Magnet Photos.

A school superintendent in Texas has made some in eresting investigations into the nature of the force that magnet exerts when it pulls on tron, and steel. Proreeding on the theory that this force is analogus to the waves of light and the waves of the X-ray, he attempted to take photographs by means of it, and got some encour-The Beacon-News has been appealed to to call aging results. By hutting up a magnet under a photo- pockets. the attention of the people of this section to the graphic plate, upon which rested several small objects, in a perfectly dark chamber for a period of several days, he terrible conditions of the people in the old Bible lands, obtained photograp s of the objects upon the plate. If Henry Morgenthau, the well known philanthropist, further research sloud show that this effect was due is chairman of the American Committee for Armenian solely to the magnet, the experiment might cast considerable light on the problems of magnetism

of commerce took up the campaign again.

The secretary is to be congratulated upon his en-

The committee is out of funds and cannot hope the government recently established. for a government loan like the Belgium fund because As a newspaper it is a farce because all the news was interrogative. Hardin still smiled, ishing. How many packages may 1 it contains is telegraphed to newspapers all over the The outer door opened.

Every cent contributed goes direct to the people United States hours before the Bulletin koes to press. As a compenderm of information it contains only

THE IDEAL

During a recent session of the Produce exchange in New York city a most terrible incident occurred. A bevy of fair ladies invaded the sacred precincts

The leader bore a banner upon which was inscribed this strange device:

"Do not speculate in foodstuffs."

The women were invited to leave at once.

"They were a nuisance, y' know," said one of the brokers in explaining later to a newspeaper reporter. Of course the were a nuisance. They merely

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CHAPTER V CONTINUED.

"They are not talking of filling the position just | yet." he responded. "There is no need, at present. The fore Rickard's appearance, Maitland checker players. work is going along nicely, better I had been discovered dead in his bath might say, adjusted as it now is, in a Los Angeles hotel. The no one "I heard that they had sent a man

from the Tucson office to represent "Did you hear his name?" stam; mered Ogiivie.

"Rickard." The auditor recovered himself. "I would have heard of it, were it true. I am in close touch with the Los An-|father of the imperial valley?"

geles office."

"It is true." "How do you know?" Ogilvie's dismay was too sudden; the flabby facial muscles betrayed him.

"I'm Rickard." The new general manager took the swivel chair behind the flat-top desk. . "Sit down. I'd like to have a talk with you."

"If you will excuse me," Oglivie's bluff was as anomic as his crushed appearance, "I-I am busy, this morning. Might I-trouble you-for a few how hard it would be for me to go minutes? My papers are in this desk," back?" Rickard flow knew his man to the shallow depths of his white-cor-

His sarcasm was lost in transit.

The engineer moved to the French he know, already? had cut so perilbusly near the towns, set the hour at your convenience?" er vegetation told the story of the din showed his first resentment. "It the Mexican, flood. The old channel, there it was; will not be possible for me to be been too tortuous, too slow for those the office, Estrada rollowing him. sweeping waters. The flow had dicarrying the flood waters swifter ceru in each sensitive feature. down-grade. The flow had divided,a gamble whether Mexicall or Calexico would gef the worst of it. Unless one was ready. A levee-west of the American town!

"Excuse me, sir-do you need me?" class room. A theory-slinger." could see that MacLean was aching ed on the angry face. Was this gen- is promised, and he goes to New York unless it will renounce its claims for the port of entry, to, that immense He turned back into the room. He visibly withered. A blight seemed to years Rickard had served on the road; day he gets there, the Maine is de- This is rather more in the way of

"Did any one know that he was my stock to MacLean and quit. What's made the survey."

in a mysterious way his wonders to I'd like to go! But how can I! I've

"And exit Ogilvie," cried MacLean.

"It's a-damned shame," burst out

"What's Rickard doing?" asked the infantile Hercules at the checkerboard. The force called him Pete, which was a short cut to Frederick

Augustus Bodefeldt. measure.' the from Rogers, the star salesman of the "Taking Ogilvie's from MacLenn.

by this time. That wouldn't take him did was to take the customers' orders thought it out by myself ". five minutes unless he's a gull," and in every case suggest a lot of ex-

as a rat does a snake. The door opened and Rickard came each customer wanted. would introduce the new general to force sales; but his sales just ers in other lines of business, but I the spirit that the socialist would be thought flashed from MacLean to much to Butler, another salesman in coal man sell coal. K. H. C. board, pretending not to see them. does it so easily-all his customers kinds of coal wil burn better in cer- in the present war, have announced

vas coming closer. "Hello, Hardin." "Hello, Hickards"

surprised office. Both men were glad package of it. that it was over. "Nice offices," remarked Hardin,

"Ogilvle is satisfied with them." The men rather overdid the laugh. "Finding the dust pretty tough?"

"I spent a month in San Francisco

last summer!" was the rejoinder. This is a haven, the, from the street, Regers would tactfully break in: Thought I'd loaf for today." Was ! Hardin game to do the right thing, nary 10-cent package goods. Mrs. introduce him as the new chief to his Blank, but an unusual product" (and subordinates? Nothing, it developed, here he would give a brief descripwas further from his intention. Har- Ition of it) "at 15 cents-of course, not is to shut off publishing the Official Bulletin which smile of the oriental. It was clearly clate the delicious flavor of this, henot Rickard's move. The checker sides realizing that you are getting players flidgeted. Rickard's silence something really satisfying and nour-

> The newcomer, evidently a favorite, Mexican with Castilian ancestry writ- and is as good natured as can be. grace and his straight dark hair.

"Mr. Estrada, Mr. Rickard." Every one in the office saw Har- "So," continued Rogers, "if-I say

ard.

got hold of the tail of the bear, and can't let go!"

"No one doubts you-" began Estrada. Hardin turned away, with an ugly oath. The Mexicali stood watching his stumbling anger. Poor Harpossible for them to serve together and that Maitland's wealth and im-

In the office, Rickard was speaking to MacLean, whom he had drawn his own sacrifice. Two months beto one side, out of car-shot of the "I want you to do something for

me, not at all agreeable?" His tone had been witless enough to speak the chance to beg off. "What time of their hope to Hardin, he knew that all his force was daily expecting does the train pull out in the mornhis reinstatement. Rickard's entrapce ing."

"The son of the general?" The new "I'll have a letter for you, at the nanager held out his hand. "General hotel at six. He on time. I want to of the meeting. Socialists in this Estrada, friend of Mexican liberty. catch Hardin before he leaves for | country who have closely followed founder of steamship companies and Los Angeles. If he's really going. I'll give him today to think it over. But he can't diregard an order as he ference will probably not accomplish "That makes me a brother of the did my invitation. L didn't want to valley." Estrada's smile was sensitive. rub it in before the men."

MacLean stared; then said that he "He did good work in his day," add- thought he was not likely to! . Rickard left the office in time to Estrada looked at Hardin, hesitated. see Hardin shutting the outer gate then passed on to the checker play- behind him. His exit released a chorus of indignant voices. "I saw your father in Los Angeles."

"An outrage!" "A damned shame!" This from Wooster, "Hardin's luck!"

On the outer side of the door, Rick-."I did what I could. But it was ard deliberated. The hotel and its cura busy time. There were several ious loungers or his new office, where meetings of the board. At the last Ogilvie was making a great show of occupation? He had not seen Estrada. He was making a sudden dive "He was chosen to fill the vacancy for his hotel, when the gentle voice

of the Mexican hailed him. MacLean's eyes wavered toward "Will you come to my car? his papers into the next room tomer. Hardin, whose nonchalance had not on the siding right here. We can have faltered. Had he not heard, or did a little lunch, and then look over some maps together. I have some "I'd like to have a meeting, a conpictures of the river and the gate.

Rickard spent the afternoon in the car. The twin towns did not seem Because it was so kindly done. Har- so hostile. He thought he might like

Estrada was earning his father's the curved arm of the "b," one could there. I'm going to Los Angeles in mantle. He was the superintendent tell that by the tall willows, had the morning." He turned and left of the road which the Overland Pacific was building between the twin "Oh, Mr. Hardin, you mustn't take towns and the crossing; a director of vided, cutting the stem of the letter, it that way," he expostulated, con- the Desert Reclamation company; and "Pil take orders from him, but he pany which had been created to prohm! divided perhaps the danger, too! gave me none," growled Hardin. "It's tect rights and keep harmonious re-An idea in that! He would see that not what you think. I'm not sore, lation with the sister country. Riskbetter from the water-tower he'd But I don't like him. He's a fancy and found him full of meat, and heard, spled at entering. Another flood, and dude. He's not the man for this job." for the first time consecutively, the "Then you knew him before?" It story of the rakish river. Particularly interesting to him was the re-

"At college. He was my-er, in- lation of Hardin to the company... structor. Marshall found him in the Estrada's thoughtful glance rest- "Everything is in his hands, capital "found" him? But he would not try men: Gifford, honest, but mulifit; German chancellor is openly catering "Thank you.", Rickard nodded at again to persuade Hardin to give up Sather, mulish and not honest-oh. to the radicals, and the "junkers" or MacLean, who burst into the outer his trip to Los Angeles. It might be there's, a string of them. Once, he landed aristocracy of Cermany, who better, after all, for the new manager went to Hermosillo to get an option are the most conservative element in ready covered by an option held by draw their support from the governthe sense of a goat, I'd sell out, sell He owned all the data, then. He's

doubt my reason for staying? It and Marshall had told, with little dis-"That's Marshall all over," said would be like leaving a sinking ship, crepancy. A friendly refrain followed

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Make it easy for the customer to av "ves."

Well this is my second day in the sent me to get some selling pointers.

I felt a bit disappointed, for all he napped Wooster, who hated Ogilvie tra things they might have forgotten. He generally found something

Just the same I expected to get on]

"Now, this isn't any of the ordi-

I wondered why the customers walked into a noisy welcome, the nearly always fell for it, and so "boys" embarrassment overdoing it asked him. Rogers is a big, rather so much as the bireau chiefs care to put into it. He was of middle height, slender; a fat, ruddy-faced, joily man about 25. ten in his high-bred features, his "Listen, Peter," said he (somehow it seemed quite natural for him to "Good morning, Estrada," said Har- call me Peter the first time he saw din with the same meaningless smife me), "and I'll explain a great psycho-"Good morning, gentlemen." The logical phenomenon to you. Here's Mexican's greeting paused at Rick- the idea: Always make it easy for the customer to say 'yes' and diffi

din anub his other opportunity. He to a customer: Will you buy this? I ad bestrayed to every one his deep is just as easy for the customer to hurt, his raw wound. When he had say, 'No,' as 'Yes'-See what I mean? stepped down, under cover of a res- Therefore, if I say: 'You don't need ignation, he had saved his face by this, do you?" I've made it easy for telling every one that a rupture with the customer to say, 'No.' So, I say: Maitland, one of the directors of the 'How many shall I send you, or which wanted to know what the price of bread was going to be reorganised company, had made it im- size will you take? or some such

cult to say 'no.'

positive question. By so doing I asbuy and the only thing to decide

"This makes it difficult for the tion I've made; and a st people follow the pathe of least resistance Simple, but 187

mitted, "but I never should have I see why Rogers is so successful. he thinks things out.

Business Questions Answered.

Confusion, embarrassment was on ask for him, they like him so much." tain kinds of furnaces, and that to the way. Mrs. Blank the nearly al- little further by making a list of the send representatives. his legs outspread, his hands in his ways know the customers' names) different makes of furnaces or ranges you always appreciate something un- used in your locality and opposite usual, so I know you would like to each say what kind of coal they try our new breakfast food we have ought to burn. If you bought coal and let us have the benefit of your instead of selling it, wouldn't you feel and in order to make clear this diviinclined to buy it from a man who The customer would begin to say, gives this unquestioned assurance "We have plenty at present," but that he knows his business?

on buying, selling, advertising and employment arenymous must be ignored. must be ignored. Questions' technical answers will be sent olumn. The most interesting problems inquirers will be woven into the story (Copyright).

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The Stockholm Conference (By Frederic J. Haskin).

Washington, D. C. May 19. - It ploded myth. seems to be agreed among political observers that the conference of European socialists which has been called by the Russian revolutionists to meet at Stockholm is indicative of a new force affecting international implied that the boy was not given affairs. It is stafed by some that this conference foreshadows a rising of the European proletariat to end the

> That, it appears, is rather more than the socialists themselves expect the development of the movement in Europe, say that the Stockholm conmuch toward making peace because none of the belligerents will be adequately represented. The Russian socialists have isqued another call for itself with a how vigor, another conference to be held in lips. cussing terms of peace, and this con- their respective, governments. The ference, they say, provided the Rus- Stockholm conference will be merely nian radical government holds to- a meeting of the Russian revoluinfluence in world affairs.

> war situation than any other one are able to obtain passports from force in the world. They are in ub. their governments: solute control of a nation of 180,000. one people, and upon the action of of the United States will not take that country depends to a great ex- part in the conference. So far only tent the course of the war in the one American socialist is known to immediate future. If Bussia strength- have applied for passports for the ens its lines against Germany, the perpose of attending the conference. allied case is strong, while if Russia, That one is James E. Howe, The somakes a separate peace, an ince- called "millionaire hobo" and presttimable advantage will be given to dent of the International Brotherhood

> Here that at the conference in Rus- sign a paper saying that He would sis the revolutionists will issue un not use his influence toward the uftimatum to the socialists of all the making of any separate peace by belligerent countries. They will in Russia. He was further informed form their fellows of the fighting napower to bring about peace, the Rus- questioned by representatives of the

ter into their own hands The Russian radical government is new hadly disorganized, however, and its ability to dictate beace terms will be conditioned by its success in re-

organizing liself. There is no doubt of the wonderful impetus which has been given to European socialism by the success of the Russian revolution. In autocratic Germany, Scheidemann, the leader of the social democrats, and behedour, the leader of the radical socialists; have rises in their places and threatthe nation, are threatening to withment unless it renounces its new pro-

gressive tendencies.

In the German reichstag the sochallst party before the war was the development has not gone farther strongest one represented, having 138 of the 357 members. Its strength redan revolution has inspired it with dalist members, in 1881 it had 12 so. chony parsmen. The prospect is beau. cialist members, and in 1890 it had tiluf in a patural way, but there is a

attributed to the same unrest which ! France the socialist organization has away Europe where bears looked sume that the customer is going to greatly strengthened since the war short and calaries looked large. Here servative wing. In 1914 the, s ciulists; time, and there is little in Banama to and independent socialists had itselebeer them over the prospect. There is members in the chamber out of a an air of shiftlessness and indianes

er door opened to admit Hardin. Who to some tricks of selling that helped special plans for getting new custom- than that "internationalism" which is manager to the dismissed one? The came easily and naturally. I said as have never-heard of any to help the theory substitute for devotion to ha-Silent, to the telegraph operator. That department, "That's the beauty, Send to the people in your neighs challed, demanding that their Bodefeldt doubled over the checker- of Rogers's selling," he said. "He borhood a letter, stating that certain own government shall regtate its aims every face. Nobody spoke. Hardin The grocery department had a new get best results from their furnaces peace conference with the German breakfast food-15 cents a package- they should consult you as to what socialists until the latter have used that they were pushing, and it really coal to burn. State that you will be their power to withdraw the German I was interesting to me to notice how glad to call upon them, look over chain to Alsace and Lorraine. They It appeared friendly enough to the Rogers sold nearly every one a their furnace and suggest to them will not therefore participate in the what kind of coal they ought to burn. Stockholm conference as a national He said something like this: "By You could, if you wish, carry this a party, altho a minority of them may

> ligerent countries are now divided sion, the story of socialism in relation to the war must be briefly num marized.

in the desirability and feasibility of fore the war claimed 20,000,000 adhercialists believed that the infernational and always in good taste. strength of their parties was great Questions Answered by Alicia Hoyl. y mail. Others will be answered in this enough to prevent a world war. But fore the socialists could take any etiquette addressed to her in care steps, or even express an opinion of this paper, if enclosing a two-cent They discovered that, whatever they stamp). might have done in the way of Captain: creating sentiment against war, they try, and the national hymn of that certainly had no machinery where- country is being played or sung. the with, to prevent governments from courteous traveller will rise, as he making war. Then they met to de- would during the rendition of his cide whether they would support own national hymn. This is absothese warring sovernments, and it lutely obligatory if he is a guest of was discovered that the spirit of pa- a citizen of that country. triotism or nationalism was stronger. If, A.: A gentleman never touches even among socialists, than that of a lady's arm excepting to render her. internationalism. In all of the belli- necessary assistance. The practice gerent countries, a majority of the so common of young people walking socialists voted to support their gov- the streets, the young man firmly ernments, while in each of them small grasping the young woman's arm, is minority parties stood out against the the very worst of bad form. A man war. Thus in Germany the socialists should wear his hat straight on his announced that they would support head, never tipped to one side. their government because Germany hat balanced on the side of the hear was fighting for markets for her gives an appearance of rowdylsm and goods, and labor cannot exist without undignity. markets. The French socialists backed their government's claim to Alsace | What has become of the old-fashand Lorraine. The international so- loned boy whose pants were made cialist idea appeared to be an ex- out of dad's old ones?

But as the war went on the so cialists began to perceive that out of the very cataclysm they had sought to avert were emerging certain benefits to their cause. Thus socialists have contended for government control of the means of production in order to prevent the accumulation of private wealth. And in nearly all of the belligerent countries. neloding now the United States, thu government has been forced to assume an increased control over the production of foods and machinery and clothes, for the sake of economy and efficiency. This the socialists regard as a demonstration of the soundness of their theories. And now socialists has gained the upper hand In Russia and socialism all over the sworld has suddenly begun to assert

Stand by Governments But the socialists still scane by gether, may have a very important fignists, the socialists of the neutral Huropean countries, and such repre-For the Russian' socialists more sentatives of the minority socialist nearly hold a key to the European parties of the belligerent countries as

It is stated that the socialist part Welfare association. Mr. Howe way Students of European socialism be- required by the state department to slan revolutionists will take the mat- allier, who would have the right to detain him if they saw ut,

Travellette By Niksah

At the mouth of the great Congo the picturesque name of Banana, The into the leading Belglan colonial metropolis. At present it is fittle more than a name and a possibility Banana consists of an excellent natural harbor and a village of a few score homesick Europeans. Consider ing the importance of the Cohgo traeven today, it is surprising that to call There is no adequate wharf or pier There are no adequate unleading far chities. There are only stretches of sandy beach dotted with noble palme.

surprising lack of industrial develop-Banana is probably one of the besthated norts in the world. Hither of every European country, and the comes the exites who have signed radical thinkers who fend them. In three used tive-year contrasts in far-It is evident from these facts that in whatever to the time and that hiter the the spetalists are a real for a in the streets. The spett of Africa, the land belligerent countries, and . . . any that changes men's spirits and obline would be a formidable thing. The the state up river, in Bonis and about the second movement these in Leopoldsville, and the rubber and



ifts at the hands of a gentleman. her. Flowers and candy are pleasing

all letters pertaining to matters of

ATLANTA HAS WORST. **FIRE SINCE THE WAR**

Acres of Smouldering Ruins Guarded by Troops Today After Night Conflagration.

Seventy-five Blocks Wiped Out-Loss Estimated at \$3,000,000-Mostly Residences.

LBy Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Atlanta, Ga:, May 22 .- Acres of mouldering ruins was all that wis left today of about seventy-five blocks of Atlanta's residential section, over which fire swept almost unhindered last night. Trops guarded the devastated area and firemen worked vigorously to quell small

blazes which still persisted. Thousands of persons who yesterday were rated among the city's most prosperous, were refugees today crowding the homes of friends, botels and public buildings. Mayor Candler declared, however, that Atlanta would take care of the homeless and that outside aid was unnecessary, Relief committees already are at work.

Wind Sprends Confingration. The fire started late yesterday in storage warehouse and, fanned by a brisk wind, was carried to adjoining buildings. Then it swept from house to house in a rapidly increasing area.

seen such a disaster. Water, chemicals and dynamite used by the firefighters of Atlanta and other cities were ineffectual until midnight, when control was gained as the blaze reached the outskirts of the

The loss was unofficially put a from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 but insurance experts said any attempt to estimate the damage was gwess work. Hundreds were fed last night and teday and ledging was provided in the auditorium armory, the pegro Odd T. W. Smith, secretary general com-Fellows hall, churches, private homes | mittee and hotels. Preparations were completed today to feed 5,000 people.

BEWARE OF THE KHAKI UNLESS YOU ENLIST

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Artists who have purch it khaki uniforms for their summer, vacation; Kenney, Chicago military authority, announced last night that any che wearing a uniform that resembles that of the soldier is subject to imprisonment and fine. No matter if the uniform is canary yellow or a deep brown, it is illegal to wear it. "h know that a number of artists have purchased soldiers' uniforms to wear on their summer outings," said Thomas A. O'Shaughnessy last night. "I want to warn them not to wear the khaki suits. I would suggest that they have them dyed purple. That's the way employes of the new bys line climinated the danger of ar-

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REPORT MEXICO PROTESTS GERMAN SUBMARINE WAR

18y Associated Press Leased Wire.1

Amsterdam, May 22, via London, 19:53 n. m - A Berlin dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company says that the Mexican minister to Germany is reported to have handed a note to the German government protesting against the submarine campaign. The report followed a prolonged conference between the Mexican minister and Foreign Minister Zimmermann

Mexico City, Monday, May 21 -- It was indicated here today that a thory understanding existed among government officials and the United States had not and would not exercise pressure to force Mexico to take sides in

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The traction company is trying to arm with electricity. In "the belief that the mysterious fluid will help seed to grow, the company has strung the middle 20 acres of a 40 acre tract near, the Lombard station with rows and rows of barbed wire several feet heneath the surface of the ground and thru the wire will pour 25,000 valts of electricity and note the effect on the vegetation planted there.

For one thing, they believe the current will warm the soil in cold weather so that the crops will grow

Crops of several different kinds will be sown on the tract said the effect on each will be carefully; noted n comparison to the growth of simlias crops on the adjoining pieces of

NAPERVILLE PLANNING BIG HOME-COMING DAY

CELEBRATION SCHEDULED FROM MAY 29, TO JUNE 1...

Naperville cordially invited the readers of The Beacon-News and the people of Aurora and vicinity to the fest tivities of a home coming colebra-Negro shacks, where the blaze got its Jion from May 29 to June 1, inclusive. first headway, and costly residences The distinctive character of the en-sons are invited .- F. A. Rowley, alike were destroyed. Not since the tertainment features on each one of Master; J. T. Nicol, Sec. days when Sherman, burned Atlanta the four days alloted to this civic

> Tuesday, May 29, old citizens' day. Wednesday, May 30, patriotic day. Thursday, May 31, school aid meet with Mrs. Ida Wormley and hurch day.

> Friday, June 1, community, pageant ind college day. Naperville is intimately related to social ties of friendship, making the Wednesday in Charlemagne hall for invitation herein given, earnest and the promised welcome sincere. F. A. Kendall, chairman general committee;

RICH BUY RED CROSS

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, May 22 .- Dozens of widely known Chicagoans have bug-hased memberships in the American Red Cross for their dogs it was anneunced Fourth Presbyterian church, his met zation in Chicago. Membership rolls R. Culver, secretary. today contained more than \$ 40,000 Chicago names, it was glated?

Societies and Clubs

Hilding lodge No. 16 I. O. V. will hold its regular meeting in Schoeberlein hall Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Entertainment after meeting .- Secre-

Fox River Court Tribe of Ben Hui regular meeting Tuesday evening. May 22. Charlemagne hall, 8 o'clock. All members requested to be present. Mabel McAdam, scribe; Kath. Collins,

Special meeting of Jerusalem Temple lodge No. 90, A. F. & A. M., Tuesday evening, May 22, at 7 o'clock for important work. Master Masons are cordially invited,-Warren H. Mighell, Master; E. H. Cooley, Sec.

Regular meeting St. Cecella court, No. 135, W. C. O. F., Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in St. Nicholas hall. Cards after meeting.

Wednesday. Waubonsie lodge, No. 45, I. O. O. F. will have a regular meeting at o'clock Wednesday evening, May 23, in Odd Fellows' temple. Work in initiatory degree. All visiting Odd Fellows welcome.-M. G. Patterson. N. G.; Paul W. Healy, Sec.

Regular meeting of Sparkling camp, 196, R. N. A., Wednesday, May 23. Meeting called at 7 o'clock sharp on account of card party and dance following. - Mary Dachler, Oracle; Mary F. Britz, Rec.

Stated meeting of Aurora lodge, No. 254, A. Frand A. M., Wednesday, May 23, at 7:30 p. m. Work, All Ma-The Woman's alliance will hold an

on his march to the sea has the city event is indicated in the following all-day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. F. Byron Smith, 176 South Fourth street. The Past Noble Grand club will

> Wednesday afternoon. Take car at 1:30 or 2:30 o'clock. Sparkling camp, Royal Neighbors, No. Aurora, by family ties of kinship and 196, will have a card party and dance

Mrs. Mary Winchell of Montgomery

members and friends. The Bon Heur club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Joseph Shambo, 484 New York street instead of with Mrs. Marshall as planned.

The Ladies of the Grand Army will meet Wednesday at the usual hour in G. A. R. hall. Lily of the Valley lodge, L. A. to the B. of L. F. and E., will meet Wednesday at 2 o'clock in Dillenburg

hall. Cards after meeting. Thursday The meeting of the Seminary Ladies' Aid society has been postponed

indefinitely. Fraternal Reserve association. today. The idea, suggested by Dr. | council No. 253, will hold a regular John Timothy Stone, pastor Xf the monthly meeting Thursday evening, with approval in the campaign for a 521 South Fourth street.-Mrs. Marhalf million members of the Mcgani- tha A. Thilgen, acting president; W.

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STATE BOWLING FINISH.

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2-Buckette		221
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4-Bowlers' Journal	2882	18
6—Couracia		/ 16
4-Howard Majors		150
7—Kriera		140
S-Austin Auto Sales		130
3-National/Union		124
16 Berg & Co	2818	100

last bowlers shoot tonight in the tournament on the Randelph alleys in Chicago. Fred Goldman and Ed Wigand of Aurora still hold high positions in the singles, seventh and ninth places respectively, and they won't drop much if my in the standing tonight. Goldman's

Blouin-Bruck five was declared the state bowling champions last night when the final shots in the main event were fired. Their score was 2964, which, be-

The new champions also captured the

2679. O. Boergel the little Maywood bowl-loubles with 1208 on the final squad Sunisy night. They had a good chance of by Soergel in his last game. William McNally made the best showing in the singles with 620.

ANOTHER INDIVIDUAL

AND EVENING.

WILL PLAY SUNDAY BALL IN BIG EASTERN CITIES

Sunday baseball for profit is not al-

wed in the east but games for charity

AND M'GINNITY GOES ON

TBy Associated Press Leased Wire.] both. In the four games he worked

Pillett, an Indian pitcher, denied league trial a year ago, but now called is "find of the mason," and Henry Peter-

CALL OFF SCHEDULE

HELP RED CROSS

that the international situation will number of participants in the

COACH RESIGNS

By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Kas He was usually counted upon as to the call to the colors. He has enlistsure winner in both the high and broad ed in the cavalry of the regular army. Welsh, quarter-miler and relay

Associated Press Leased Wire.] ing the Scheduled tournaments, th Golf association will hold its ing the war and give the entry to the Red Cross or some other worthy

inder this plan, both the men's and annual tournaments will be held er, May 28 to June 2, inclusive, a at Algonquin Golf club and the over the course of the Westwood dub. In place of the usual valtrophy, gold and bronze medals will

ENDS TONIGHT IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

"Y" Factory League Bowling Averages

Standing of teams in Factory tourns ment by total plus: Store Works Job for Automatic32406 Well Works31380 Alisteelequip

Messenger & Parks 29398 EDGAR Complete standing of all men in Factory tournament who rolled within six games of total number in tournament: Games Pina St'k'sSp's Er. Av.

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2715. was the high team of last night's Plamper 45 6456 85 170 168 144 schedule. They were followed by the Hot Hurch45 6449 81 196 265 143 Sings with 2695, and the Same Gales, with C Stolp 42 5908 '103' 129 165 151 Borngrebe 45 6331 101 164 153 141 Prize winners in Factory

taking the lead, but for a count of 128 Pirst-Lyon Metallic Co...... Troph Second-Hill's Laundry Trephy High average (individuals) -- CUBS LOSE GAME

> Greatest number strikes ... First, Ream; second, Groll; third, Mo-Mide and Wabber fled. Greatest number spares-

HOOTING TOMOBROW APTERNOON Tirst, Grott and McBride tied; third,

High team series-Hill's Laundry

Blessing, Scraper Works 256 Final attanting in Individual handless curney (the total is for 12 games boxled

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JOHNNBY KILBANE SAYS

HE CAN STOP CHAMPION

1By Associated Prets Leased Wire.]

title holder in their New York contest,

It is Kilbane's ambitton to become obarr

"I do not expect to engage in many

sore bonts," Kilbane said. "I have a few

home are disposed of I'm simply going

to lingar around until I can win the light

AWARD LETTERS

(By Associated Press Leaved Whe.)

Minbeapolis, Mino., May 22. - Eight Unl-

eraity of Minnesota track men won lat-

Scheson, sprints; Claude Williams, hurd-

es; Jos Sprafka, weights; Ira Davis, hammer; John Murray, Jumps; Ernes

Bros, vault; Carl Wallace, distance russ

"SHARKEY" ENLISTS

IBy Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Minneapplis, Minn., May 22 .- Gus Vogel or "Sharkey:" as he is known in the ring,

the first Minneapolis boxer to respond

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and George Hauser, weights.

reight championship from Welsh?"

Cleveland, Ohlo, May 22 - Johnny Kil-

une, the featherweight champion, who

BABE MITCHELL **GIVEN RELEASE**

Exhibition in Game Against Magnets Last Sunday.

(Fiel ("Babe") Mitchell, Aurora twirler, Groll42 7533 142 210 69 179 the Chicago Magnets were troupeing him and shrew the ball over the fence and out for the park, Today he is looking for a job as Manager George Adams last night hanged him his release and signed Edgar Million an Aurora boy, who has been twirling in the American association. "Mischell has pitched good ball for Aurora but he showed me last Sunday that he is not there under fire," Manager Adams said last night. "All pitchers have their ted days, no matter how good they are, but Mitchell displayed the wrong spirit. There was no excuse for him to throw the ball over the fence. I was payley him . \$20 a game to show the fane basicall. If he can do as well in Chicago I hope this has taught him a lesson, "littler has been working out here for the past three weeks and has everything the Mitchell has and a little more. He is the property of the Indianapolis club in the American association but is not going against the Gunthers next Sunday." Oge other change has been made in th local club. "Freddie" Fredericks, right fielder, has been given his release. Managef Admina is seeking a hard hitting outfielder. He may give (Hennesy, who twired the last inning against the Mag-

as well as Fredericks. AT PHILADELPHIA

nets Sunday, a trial in the outer garden

The southpaw has played the outfield and

ways he will gumble that he will hit twice

sayof to play a return engagement against posited the Cubs out of first place, both the Chants and Phillies moving ahead of their in the standings. After Phil pame Mikit Prendergast, who stopped all further

Tills damage had been done, however and try as they might-and it was conrun Even then only a matter of inches

Tho-base hits.-Deal, Cravath, Strike util Dy Prendergast, A; by Rixey, 3. Basge on bulls-Off Defnarce, 1; off Rixey, 4. Lert un bases-Chicago, 9; Philadelphia, traptres-Higier and Orth. Time-1:50.

to Payers, sellers, tenants, landlords, em-

B. B. Standings

CHICAGO22 Cincinnati14 Boston Jirookiyn 9 15 Pittsbulgh10 21

ESTERDAY'S RESULTS. American League. All games postponed; rain. National League. Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 3. New York, 4; Pitts urgh, 3. Cincinnati, 2; Boston, 1. St. Louis, 6; Brooklyp, 2. GAMES TODAY.

American League, Boston at Chloago. New York at Detroit. Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cleveland. National Tengue. Chicago at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at New York.

Cincinnati at Boston.

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

(By Astrodted Press Leased Wire.) Manhattan, Kas., May 22 .-- A second lieutenant's commission in the marine corps has been issued to Sidney R. Vandenberg, a former star hurdler and dash man on the frack team of the Kansas State Agricultural college. Vandenberg has reported for active duty.

LEAGUE CHIEFS DEADLOCK

IBy Associated Press Leased Wire. Chicago, May 22 .- When the club ownrs of the American association met again day in an effort to determine whether o abandon the scheduled interleague serles with the International league, they were still deadlocked. Final action on he question was prevented yesterday by the absence of C. H. Wathen of the Louis-James McGill of Indianapolis and Roger Bresnahan of Toledo with Mr. Wathen were said to compose the faction opposed

BUT THEY LEAD RACE

IBy Associated Press Leased Wire.] ent Red Sox hurling staff won his first Wyckoff, Pennock, Leonard, Shore and lays all started and failed. Ruth, Wyck-

ORGANIZE NEW LEAGUE

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.J. Flint, Mich., May 22.-The Michigan asebatl league of four clubs has been orcanized. The cities represented are Bay City, Saginaw, Port Huron and Flint. Opening games will be played May 27.

Sport Summary

.545 Jack McCarron of Toledo in every round of a 10-round bout at Toledo. Dillon weighed 16314 pounds and McCarron 15914.

Les Darcy, Australian pugilist, who has been critically ill at Memphis for several days, is said by his physicians to have .286 virtually passed the crists.

The annual regatta of the Central States Amateur Rowing association, which was to have been held in Chicago July 20 and .647 31, has been called off on account of the

Frank Taberski of Schenectady, world's pocket billiard champion, in the opening block of a title match with Larry Stoutenburgh, Buffalo, at the end of 55 innings was leading 15\$ to \$2 when thet referes called the block to an end for the

ENLISTING?

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Milwaukes, Wis., May 22 .- Boxing fans may have a chance to see their favoritee n action here all summer. Instead of glosing up during the bot months, as has been the custom, one of the largest clubs is considering installing a cooling system in its arena and conducting contests thruout

OHIO SEEKS CATCHER

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Columbus, Ohio, May 22.-Baseball coaches_at Ohio State university are casting about for a new catcher to fill the gap left by Bart Jones, who has entered the officers' reserve corps. Jones, a senior in the engineering department, was re-

MINISTERS FIGHT BOXING

(By Associated Press Leased Wire,1 Cleveland, Ohio, May 22 .- Boxing is nke Ginley in a preliminary bout a few weeks ago. have set forth their views to a committee

of the city council, appointed to investi-Wellman Out, for Scuson. (By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

St. Louis, May 22 .- Carl Wellman, left handed pitcher with the St. Louis Americans, is to undergo an operation that will keep him out of the game for the may be available, however, for next sea-

SOCIALIST DELEGATES.

IBy Associated Press Leased Wire. J. Chicago, May 22 .- Morris Hillquit. New Fork; Victor L. Berger, Milvankee, and Algernon Lee, New York will represent the American socialst party as delegates to the confernce at Stockholm, Sweden, Announcement of the selection of the three delegates was made today by the national executive committee of the socialist party. The delegates

It is hard for women with large eet to understand why short ekirts

CUB BOSS HAS **JOB ON HANDS**

1901, landed both players, and both even-

soon after coming to the majors.

feer as a catcher.

tually made good, the they were separated

Mitchell stuck to pitching until his arm

gave out, but he was too smart a player

played in the outfield. Finally he tried

bill. He wound up his major leagus ca-

Having played almost every position on

ball club, Mitchell knows much about

Il of them. On the field he is forceful,

ind a strict disciplinarian. He knows

what each of his players is capable of

doing, and he expects the best in svery

game. That he gets results is not sur-

It is good to see Mitchell at the helm in

MAY DROP FOOTBALL

Illy Associated Press Leaved Wire.1

justle university is going ahead with plans

for football next fall, it is considered

doubtful that the institution will be rep-

resented on the gridiron unless the war

Athletics at the university are on a good

having \$507 on the credit side of the ledg-

1By Associated Press Leared Wire.;

Philadelphia, Pa., May 22.—The "patrio

war, will take the place this year of the

annual national open golf competition,

will be played at the Whitemarsh Valley

Country club June 22 and 22. The event

has been originally scheduled for the Brae

Burn Golf club, near Boston, but Howard

e tournament," ,which, on account of the

or as against \$273 a your ago.

Chicago, It is good to see the Cubs come

saching, and buce again he filled the

be discarded on this account, and was

Mitchell Will Spend Busy Summer With-Weeghman's Club to Win Pennant.

(By Jack Velock). New York, May 22.- The amart brand of baseball and the fighting spirit of the 1917. Oubs are tributes to the managerial ability of Fred Mitchell.

The iron jaw and forceful character the new Chicago pilot are reflected in the playing of his team-reflected so strongly situation becomes less tense. that for the first time in years the Oubs are feared and respected by every club in financial basis, the athletic association he National league. That Mitchell will be able to steer the Cube into a championship his first year

out is doubtful to the face of some very strong opposition, but a pennant race is much the same as a game of ball—there is always a chance for an upset until the schedule is played out, just as there is niways a chance for a ninth-inning rally. When Mitchell took charge of the Cubs he knew it was up to him to rebuild them. The day he was named manager he said: "I know most of the Cub players and I celieve I know what they can do. I think I have the nucleus for a winning club, W. Perrin of this city, president of the the it may take time to construct a win- W. Perrin of this city, president of the

best I am confident that I will be able to last night that the tournament had been get results." . Mitchell is getting results. He is teach ing the Cubs new tricks and they are giying him their best in every game. The snap and singer of their playing are good to see, and they are never beaten until the last man is out in the ninth. Such a anger here ag a result of the death of that club is bound to be a factor in any pennant race.

Always a hard plugger, Mitchell believes Clergymen are opposed to beathg and that the ball player or the ball club thate keeps hammering away will eventually heat down all obstacles in its path. As a player he had' a hard row to hoe, for he was sent back to the minor leagues no less than four times before he finally landed a regular berth. Yet he never out: trying, and his plugging has landed him at the top of the ladder.

Playing under such managers as Jimwick league, as a pitcher, and Larry Mc-Lean was his catcher in these days. Hugh Duffr, who was accuting for Boston



PROGRAM FOR MEMORIAL RACES IS COMPLETEDA

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Quelunati, Ohio, May 22.—The program for the big automobile meet at the Sharonville speedway Decoration day has been completed. Besides the championship race at 250 miles, the card tucludes three other

There will be approximately 20 starters in the elimination contests for the 250 mile race. Among the leading drivers wilo are either now at the speedway or on their way, are Barney Oldfield, Eddle Rickenbacker, Ralph DePalma, ". Eddie Hearpe, Ralph Mulford, Pete Henderson, Billy Taylor, Ira Vall, Julea DeVigne, Jack LeCain, Dave Lewis, Earl Cooper, Louis Pontaine, Louis Chevrolet, Omar Toft, "Doc" McCord, C. M. Ewan, George Puzane, Apdy Hurt, Milton McBride, Billy Chandler, Thomas and Walter Haines. The Sharonville grand stand has a scating capacity of 20,000, and an equal number can be accommodated comfortably in the bleacher stands in the field or at the opposite side of the track from the grand stand. Automobile row and the standing room section of the infield can handle several thousand more. A record breaking rowd is anticipated.

teck to life. It means much to the Na-The race will be one of the richest of the year. In addition to the \$25,000 prize money, there will be several thousand dollars in prizes donated by tire and automobile manufacturers. Milwaukes, Wis. May 22 .- Altho Mar-

CALL OFF REGATTA

1By Associated Press Leased Wire,1

Minneapolis, Minn., May 22 .- The annual inland lake yachting regatta virtually has been called off by directors of the amociation, who adopted a resolution declaring that if the country "still is in a state of war" July 1, it would be inadvisable to hold the meeting at Lake Minbetonka, Minn. August 20 to 24, as originally planned. Definite action will be taken by the directors July 1. 1

KETCHEL IS GONE

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, May 22 .- Steve Ketchel, a Chiengo lightweight boxer, is a member of the Northwestern university, hospital unit which has been ordered to France, Ketchel nlistet as an ambulance driver.

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Prof. Edwin Schneider to Lead 350 Children's Voices in Concert Friday Night.

Unusually Fine Program Arranged In He Given in School Auditorlum-Parents Invited.

Batavia; III., May 22 .- A chorus of 350 voices, under the supervision of Prof. E. Schneider who has been in charge of the music of the schools for the past year, will sing Friday evening. slightly improved today, An addition is to be made to the stage in the high school auditorium and saised seats will be installed so that s will be well arranged for all seatof in the room.

at 8 o'clocks as the children that will sing are from the fourth, fifth, sixth home early.

The program is as follows: Two part songs: "Last Night." In nursing. children in seventh grades; "Spring Is" "The Land of Promise," children in sixth grades; "Welcome Primrose," her home in McKee street. children in sixth grades; , By the Firelight," children in sixth, grades; soprano solo, Mary Burton; chorus Hs, Minn. from Central school, "The Pensy Queen," "The Yellow Hammer,"

"Three Lullaby." Two part songs: "Santa Lucia," children of the fifth grades; "Sailing." children of the fifth grades; "Seimber Song," children of the fifth

grades. Unison songs: "Robins Journey," children of the fourth grades; "Passgrades; soprano solo, Rose Freedman; cantata, "The Walrus and the Carpenter," east side school; "America," chorus and audience.

A cordial invication is extended to he public and it is hoped many will avail themselves of this opportunity to see the musical work being accompilished in the schools.

Funeral of John B. Bense Funeral services for the late John B. Benson will be conducted tomorrow at 10 o'clock from the home and at 19:39 a. m. from the Swedish M. assisted by the Reverend Mr. Wi. and Mrs. Frank Nangle, Monday, May 16, Lowry. gren of the Augora church officiating. The burial will be in West Batavia

Commendement Day.

The commencement exercises for Thursday, the senior class will be held Thursday. May 21, at 8 o'clock, in the highschool auditorium. The class day exercises of the senior class will be held May 29 at 8 o'clock and the bacmlaureate sermon and exercises is to be Held May 27 at 3 o'clock. The church has not yet been selected.

Funeral of Miss Mier. The funeral of Miss Ella H. Mier. will be held Wednesday afternoon from the house at 1:30 o'clock. It' to be private. Services later from German Lutheran church at 2;39 o'clock will be public. The Reverend Mr. Harms will officiate. The burial will take place in the East Batavia cemetery.

Ask Registration Volunteers. Supervisor R. C. Hollister wishes to hear from any who will donate their services at the polls for registration day work, June 5. He asks that they call him before 2 o'clock tomorrow morning. The places, for registration will be the same as in a township election, Wood's coal Joffice, Giese garage (formerly the Wenburg pala; shop), Calvary guild house and the Hubbard & Johnson store. There are to be two clerks at each place and it is asked that they volunteer to serve without pay. The county clerk has asked Mr. Hollister to have these volunteer workers get in touch with him for instructions. L. A. Parre, head of the municipal power plant, is the first to offer his services for this work.

Red Cross Campaign.

The women of Batavia are planning to make a house to house canvass to secure members for the Red Cross society. The work has been placed in the hands of Mrs. B. E. Sperry and she is selecting women to take Sharge of the various wards. Bawin wereen are already active in doing work for the Red Cross society at the court house in Geneva and it is believed that women who realize the great amount of good being accomplished will gladly join the association and contribute the

Aid Memorial Work. The Military Aid association held a meeting last night and is working with the committees on Memorial day plans to have this day one of the most impressive ever seen here.

Social and Personal. Mrs. Amy Worthington of Chicago has moved to Batavia for the summer months. She has rented a house near Geneva furnished for the season. Attention, Royal Neighbors, There will be a regular meeting of Gold Leaf camp, No. 6169, Tuesday evening, May 22. Please bring money for

assessments at that time. The Young Ladies' sodality of Holy Cross church will hold a meeting this evening. All members are urged to be present as there will be business of importance to be transacted.

BACKACHE KILLS!

Don't make the fatal mistake of neglecting what may seen to be a "simple little backache." There isn't any such thing. It may be the first warning that your kidneys are not working property, and throwing off the poisons as they should. If this is the case, go after the cause of that liackache and do it quickly, or you may find yourself in the grip of an incurable disease.

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Mrs. Marthd P. Griffin of Portland Ore. is here for a stay of several GENEVAN'S WHEEL days with relatives.

Mrs. C. H. Barnes, who is in chiege of the Navy league work here will. soon be ready to organize a society to sew for the nayy. The work is vury similar to the Red Cross work; for knit mufflers and mitts for the sallors. All who can knit are asked to lend a helping hand.

Mrs. May B. Cannon will entertain he Luncheon club at her bomp in Geneva tomorrow instead of Titure. Dicycle Sold by Another Who line day as a number of women from fals city and Geneva will attend the ited. Cross sewing bee at the home of Mrs. R. B. Farson Thursday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hobler will entertain the Dinner club at their home Thursday night.

Mrs. Phillip Freydendall, who has been seriously ill with pneumoms, is Mrs. Jessie A. Dumser of Elgin leas

in this city last evening and was in charge of the school of instruction C. L. Blanchard at St. Charles. Attor- Laura Dauberman, C. C. Dadds, of the Eastern Star. Miss Sophia Carr has returned from The program will begin promptly Florida where she has been spending the winter months.

The members of the Phi Sigmi Phi and seventh grades and the parents sorority met at the home of Alisa afe anxious that the little folk get Joyce Cigrand last evening and enjoyed a social time, Miss Cigrand holding him for the payment of the plans to leave soon to take a gourse Dahlin claims that the balance due

Mrs. A. B. Lowder who has been in Coming," children in seventh grades: Chicago for the past few weeks in Blanchard's court that Dahlin did at the St. Luke's hospital fo seventh grades; "Peace," children in improving and has been brought to

Mrs. C. E. Ward is entertaining her. mother, Dr L. E. Baier of Minneapo-A regular meeting will be held by

the Nordens Sisters Wednesday oven. ing at the Nordens Soner hall. All members are asked to attend. There will be a regular meeting of

Mistletoe Rebekah lodge Wednesday this morning at 4 o'clock at the home evening at 8 o'clock. The Gulld house of Calvary church will be open Wednesday evening from illness.

sale will please call at that time.

Tonight the Ratavia Opera House Bain died five years ago, gripping drama of the woods.

Glen Beach went to Batavia Satuniay. Jay Bennett was a Chicago visiter Fri-C. P. Fleming was a Chicago atsitor

Miss Dorothy Beate is on the slice its S. Al Wright and wife are home for short stay.

Miss Beutalt Adrain was an Aurore passenger Friday. Wilbur Woods and visitors Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Lynch visited relatives at

Shabbona Saturday. John Mackimmie and family of accora spent Sunday here.

the Chapman house. Kenneth Pogue is home from Malison By What Means?" Harry Graves and Charles Marshall wen o Chiengo Wednesday.

Charles Gibbs and N. Hanlmous were Mendota visitura Saturday, F. E. Gates and wife went to Plymouth. nd, Tuesday morning for a visit. Earnest Mitchell and daughter Egith of DeKalb are visiting relatives here.

Floyd Niebergal returned from Madison to help with the farm work. Mrs. Frank Case and daughter Stells were Chicago visitors Wednesday. Miss Sadie Trotter of Morris vis ted at he Clark Weaver home this week. Stanley Thorpe who has been 'll' for

some time is able to be around again. John Edwards returned from Recatur fuesday night for his summer vacation. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Wiley George at relatives here. Dixon, Thursday, May 17, a baby girl. Walter Shaws and wife of Shipbona given Friday evening, May 18, was a good spent the week end with relatives pere. Miss Mildred Mackimmie of Aurors has Frank Wheeler and wife, I. H. Hireece funeral of Mrs. Lucy Epla.

CENTER OF LAWSUIT

the soldiers, but it is necessary, to Fred Carlson's Pleasant Afternoon Ride is Interrupted by Writ of Replevin.

Not Paid for It. Claim- Carl-

of Geneva recently purchased a bi-

balance of the cost of the wheel. Smith, I. R. Gramley. on the bicycle was not paid to him. not have the contract recorded. Dah ... Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kenslow are now lin was not represented by an attor-

Carlson contends that when he purchased the bicycle of the Geneva man he knew nothing of the alleged contract with Dahlin, The latter may appeal the case.

William A. Bain lies. William A. Bain, 63 years old, died of his daughter, Mrs. Walter Burr, 706 Franklin street, following a long

7 to 8 o'clock. All persons desiring Mr. Bain was well known to the ing Soldiers," children of the fourth to select garments from the rumainge older generation of Genevaes, having Miss Mabel Thompson of Aurora conducted a photograph gallery here has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles, Wanted-Night watchman at New- 25 years ago. After disposing of this Charles Lovell. ton Wagon Works, Batavia. Chicago business he moved from Geneva but Dr. and Mrs. Claridge have been returned a few yars ago."

He was born at Troy, N. T. Mrs. | sin from Chicago. presents two of the most fascingting. Funeral services will be held stars of the picture screen. Charlotte Thursday morning from the daugh- sermon appropriate for the day. Burton and William Russell in The fer's home. The body will be shipped. Mrs. Farley went to Marsoilles Fri Strength of Donald McKenzie, a to Black Earth, Wis, for burlal on day where she was called to help

War Registration of Sick. sick of Geneva township will be made Thursday here. E. church, the Reverend Mr. Seleen | Paw Paw; Ill., May 22.—Born, in Mr. at the office of County Clerk Charles | There were no services here Sun-

> G. A. R. Memorial. The George Spalding post, G. A. R., will attend a memorial service in the Geneva M. E. church Sunday morn-

> > Social and Personal.

quested to dress to represent a book. Township Farmers' association. Three free lectures will be given in Hrs. Hannah Harris come up from tra Douglass and wife have moved juto lecture tomorrow evening will be: for the day, "World Peace; Will It Come Soon;

> Epin was 74 years of age and had been ill for some time. The funeral was held Bunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the M. E. church, the Rev. O. T. Canfield of ficiated. The burial was at the South Paw Paw cemetery.

Sheriff R. E. Phillips and Deputy Sheriff Frank Shoenholtz of Dixon were here Bat-Mrs. Albert Kaurrman of Amboy visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Roberts,

Misses Bertha Cornell and Helen Palice

Clyde Jacoby and family have returned The senior class play, "The Bluffers,"

seen spending a week with friends here. Mrs. Jean Seavey of Chicago attended the and wife, were Aurora visitors yesterday. Miss Lois Barber who has been risiting Mrs. Lucy Epla died at her home west at the W. H. Faber home returned to of town Friday evening, May 18. Mrs. her home in St. Charles Tuesday.

VAUGHAN IS MEMORIAL ORATOR AT KANEVILLE

AURORA PASTOR TO DELIVER AD-DRESS DURING PROGRAM MAY 30.

Kaneville, Ill., May 22 .- Plans are being made to observe Memorial day, May 30, in an appropriate manner. The Rev. D. D. Vaughan of Aurora is to deliver the address. Following are the officers and the various committees: President, T. P. Flanders; vice president, the Rev. W. T. Richardson; secretary, W.H. Smith; marshal, William I. Lyde. Executive committee. C. D. Ames, the Reverend Mr. Hewitt, Geneva, Ill., May 22.-Fred Carlson Mrs. E. D. Spaneer. Speaker committee, Mesdames B. H. Humiston, J. W. Dauberman, C. C. Dadds. Music committee, R. H. Hardy, F. W. Ravlin,

A. N. Kahl, Mrs. Glynn Thompson, him on a writ of replesin. The mat- Mrs. T. D. Flanders. Decorating. ter was given a hearing last evening Maude Dadds, Mrs. Hattle Annis, Mrs. in the court of Justice of the Peace Young, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Ella Annis, ney Harry Hanson represented Carl- George Wolfe. Cemetery committee, purchase St. Charles business district Clark Cain. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benton, Mr. John Dahlin of St. Charles got the and Mrs. T. P. Flanders, Mr. and the future for this city, which in the returned to his home after a short writ of replevin and had the bleyele Mrs. C. D. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. last few years has made remarkable taken from Carlson. He claims that Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Smith, Mr. strides in civic and other ways. he sold the wheel to a Geneva gan, and Mrs. Ben Shoop. Finance comwho paid \$10 and signed a contract, mittee, J. W. Dauberman, Kutomobile committee, Charles Gramley, W. H. Ist Charles business property, bellev- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas

T. P Flanders is the possessor

living at Troxel. Dr. Hardy came out from Chicago for the week-end. Miss Belle Woodward of Elgin is visiting old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter floyt are enjoying a fine new auto. J. M Readheimer of Geneva was a Kandville visitor Thursday.

Miss Myrtle Knowles was the guest of friends over the week-end. Mrs. Elwood Rice's mother was The Rev. and Mrs. Hewitt enter

entertaining his brother and a cou-Next Sunday will be Memorial Sunday and the paster announces :

Friday. The services will be private | care for her mother, who is ill. The Reverendi Mr. Kern, who was Mr. Hewitt's companion in recent The war draft registration for the meetings about the district, spent

sermon at Sugar Grove.

The Philathea girls will be enter- here for a few days spraying fruit Larson. Millie R. Sibley, P. C. tained this evening by Mrs. Ludwig trees for several of the farmers. This Landberg at her home. All are re- is part of the work begun by the

the Congregational church Wednes- Yorkville Thursday for a short visit day, Thursday and Friday, evenings with relatives. She returned home of this week, by A. H. Vilmer of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterloo, Iowas The subject of the Harris and son, Merritl, who drove up

H. B. FARGO BUYS IN ST. CHARLES

Well Known Geneva Realty Speculator Takes Crow Building in W. Main St.

Is His First Investment in the City -Business Men e Era of Improvement hoon.

St. Charles, Ill., May 22 .- The Hon. | ber of the Illinois legislature has purchased the Mrs. Crow building in necker. West Main street, between Second and Third streets. The consideration was said to be \$2,600.

It was said that Mr. Farge had for a long time watched for a chance to kena were guests of Mr. and Mrs property, as he is a firm believer in St. Charles residents are pleased

to have Mr. Fargo become owner of been spending the last six weeks ing that he may purchase other prop-

A few years ago' West State street, Geneva, contained many frame buildings erected many years ago. Mr. Fargo razed or remodeled the frame buildings located in the west side of invited. the street and crected modern structures of brick. St. Charles residents believe there is hope that Mr. Fargo may make similar improvements here.

Social and Personal. The Rebekah club is requested to meet Wednesday, May 23, with Mrs. M. E. Sinton, to sew for the Red

A barn dance has been planned at Carl Geske's, on the Judd farm, for Saturday evening, May 26. The farm is one and one-half miles cast of St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elmore of Lincoln, Neb., are visiting here. They have been east. The family lived on a farm at Payville, 35 years ago. John, the five year old son of Mrs. Sarah Stewart, is ill with diphtheria. A meeting to arrange for Red Cross work was held yesterday after. noon I athe library,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stewart of East Main street announced the birth this morning of a daughter, weighing

Memorial Sunday Services.

Hewitt delivered the baccalaureate Farnsworth W. R. C., No. 206, will medite uplift, of pure blood and be held in the First M. E. church strength-get wonderful help, perfect Mr. and Mrs. Edwin James mo. Sanday forenoon, May 27, at 19:30 satisfaction, in a course of Hood's tored to Sycamore Saturday evening o'clock. All members are requested Sarsaparilla and Peptiron Bills. to meet his mother who has been at to meet in Pierson's hall at 10 o' recommended for conditions that are Mr. Smith of Plainfield has been By command of Corps President Eva ulous or dependent on impure blood.

Wanted-Practical nursing, Mrs tion work together in harmony, and H. Bushnell, 125 Illinois street (west) are absolutely harmless. No oplates.

Life is so short that the most surprising thing in the world is that some people want to kill time.

PLAINFIELD FARMER GETS BIG PRICE FOR HIS HOGS

Plainfield, Ill., May 32. - Pork is high and apt to be higher, says Guy Overman, who shipped a load of hogs

Summer has arrived. The Lincoln way fountain which had been put forth cool water as the corner of Lincoln way and Illinois street. Cheater Whipple, a former business man, but now of Twin Falls, Idaho.

is visiting with former friends. II. B. Fargo of Geneva, a former mem- is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Lang-

Arthur Staffenburg of Frankfort spent yesterday with friends at Plainfield. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roth of Mo-

visit with his mother, Mrs. Harriett Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miner, who have Bronk, have returned to their home at Greely, Colo: The Wheatland township school

graduating exercises will be held in the Luntz school Thursday evening, May 24, at 7:30 o'clock. Everybody is Floyd Schaub of Sugar Grove spent

yesterday with his sisters, Mrs. Frank Fickus and Mrs. Ernest War-

Miss Mildred Walters of Aurora spent yesterday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walters. Mrs. Martha Fancy of Chicago mas a guest of Mrs. B. O. Wright yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Selfridge of Joliet spent yesterday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Selfridge. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bower and Mrs. Susan Mason of Wilmette were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sonntag yes-

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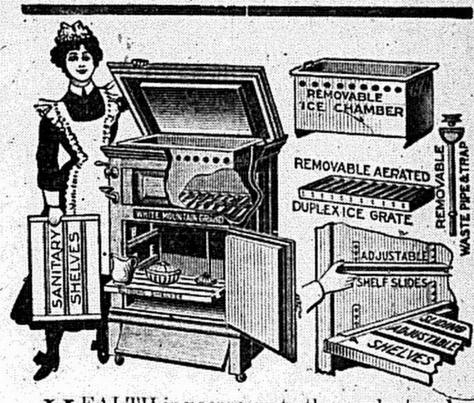
PLAN'NEW RELIEF **EXPEDITION TO ARCTIC**

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] New York, May 22.-The American museum of natural history announced to market yesterday which netted today that it would send forth a third relief ship in search of the Crocker land expedition which has been marooned in the Arctic since 1912. The steamehip Neptung has away for the winter, is again giving been chartered for the purpose and will be commanded by Capt. Robert A. Bartlett, who was with Peary on his Arctic explorations. The Neptune. now in the service of the British government as a coal carrier, is ex-Mrs. John Claussen of New Lenox | peeted to sail northward about July 1 if her mission is successful, to re-

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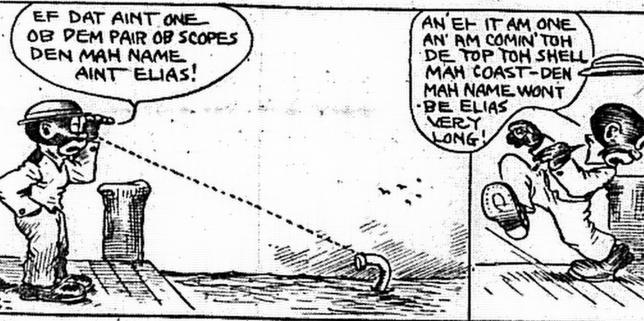
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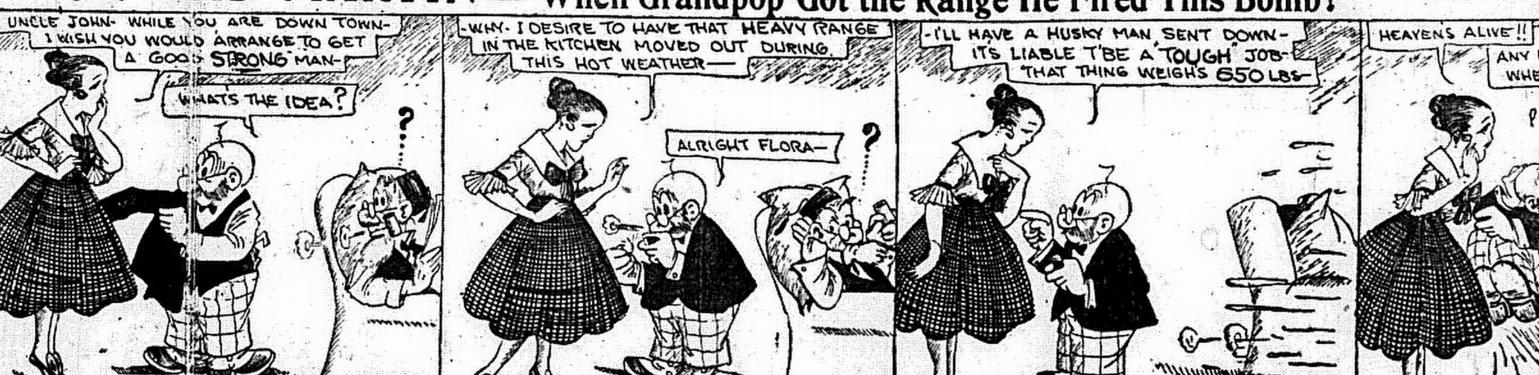








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with friends in Chicago. from an extended visit at Peoria.

Thomas Flettre returned Friday from a few days' visit at Woolstock. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Pope of Shab-

Sunday, Miss Tessie Peterson visited her sister, Mrs. M. O. Mosness in Aurora Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Seward Buland were guests of Mrs. David Snelling at

Sheridan Sunday Mesdames Henry Sanderson and In gral Erickson are visiting relatives at Sisseton, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beckman

Somonauk Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mosness and liss Dona of Aurora spent over Sun-

and Elmer Larson of Monmouth spent et Lollis returned Friday from a sev-

Chicago last week, returning home Saturday.

eral days' visit with relatives in Chi-

Chicago were over Sunday guests of day. Bonds were irregular. the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schweitzer and Ertle Pitzer returned the fore part of the week of per cent.

Kane at Lowell, Ind. Mesdames E. A. Danielson, John Tornson and Gabriel Olson will entertain the Dorcas Bethany society in the parlors of the M. E. church

Thursday afternoon.

WHEAT TRADE NEAR, TO COMPLETE HAL

Dealings Scanty and Reduced to Only Options in September Deliveries Today.

Price Palls Two More Cents-Corn and Oats Firmer on General Buying-Provisions Up.

[By Associated Press Leasel Wire.]

Chicago, May 22 -Future delivery trade a wheat today was reduced to scanty dealings in a single option-September. No business was done in the July delivery and was said that soon under existing arbitrary rules all transactions in contracts for future delivery of wheat were likely to come to an automatic stop. According to some authorities, the extreme tension which has resulted in the present regulations regarding wheat should relax after harvesting is well under way, but other opinions current today were that the only buying of new wheat this year would be for the actual users and therefore virtue ally on a hand-to-mouth basis. The market—that is, the September wheat delivery —opened this morning Ic higher owing to absence of offerings, but afterward reacted 2c, starting at \$2.13 and falling back to \$2.11.

Reports of plentiful moisture through the entire domestic wheat region exerted a beariah influence later, September falling to \$2.02 with a sale here and there of July as low as \$2.27. Weakness was added to by word of increased shipments from Australia to the United States. The close was unsettled, 165c net lower at \$2.22 for July and \$2.05 for September. Corn prices bulged on account of ceneral buying which developed when ... pit crowd saw that offerings were , inger. Cold weather and lack of sunshi was a bullish factor. After opening 14 9 140 off to 14 @ %c advance, the market scored moderate gains all around. Estimates of large increases of planted

acreage in the seven surplus producing states cognited later as a transient weight on prices. The close was hervous at 114 @% to 1%@1%c net decline. Oats developed firmness in sympathy with corn. Trading was light.

Scattered buying hardened the provision the market. A steady tone in the hog market Chicago Closing Gratin and Provisions Chicago, May 22. Wheat- Opening High Low Close

July\$ 2.32 2.34 2.27 2.32 requested to make immediate pay- | Sept. 1-47% 1.48% 1.47% 1.48 Oats-Dated this eighth day of May, A. D July 86% .66% .65% .65% Sept.5614 .56% .55% Administratrix. May July 28:50 38:50 38:20 38:35 July 22,60 22,60 22,42 22,52 Sept. 22.70 22.72 22.53 22.67 Ribs---One barrel and contents, 6 boxes July 20.67 20.70 20:60 20:67 and contents, 4 commodes, 2 dressers, Sept. 20.85 20.87 20.75 20.85 4 iron beds, 5 bed springs, chairs of

Chicago Cash Grain Market. Wheat-No. 2 red, nominal,

No. 3 yellow 1.71 % @ 1.72 % No. 4 yellow Odts 'imoths 5.75 @ \$ 00

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, May 22.-Scarcity of good advance today in hog prices. Sellers of cattle and sheep were at a disadvantage owing to continued wet weather.

Chicago, May 22. above yestesday's average.

Native beef cattle 9.50@12.65 Stockers and feeders 7.60@10.25

Chicago Produce Market. Chicago, May Hutter-Higher; creamery, 221 @ 396. Eggs-Higher, receipts 32,410 cases; irsts, 34 % @35 Me; ordinary firsts, 32@33c; at mark, cases included, 32@33c. Potatoes-Receipts 11 cars; unchanged. Poultry (alive)-Higher; fowls 21 1/2c.

New York Sugar Market. New York, May 22. Raw sugar, stendy; centrifugal, \$5.02; nolasses, \$5.14; refined, steady.

IN WALL ST. TRADING

1By Associated Press Leased Were.1 New York, May 22 .- A general demand for metals and cils buoyed the list after the first signs of a backward movement. advanced 1 to simost 2 points, Mexican Petroleum rose 1%, and Texas Company 1%, inider issues of the latter group also Mrs. Marinda Harmonson and Miss hardening. Included in the list of active Monste visited relatives and friends and strong specialties were American Can, Beet Sugar, Airbrake and Marveste poration. The more prominent industrials Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Arnold of Rails and shippings rose briskly at midand equipments remained under pressure.

London Bullion. London, May 11. Bar aliver, 37%d per ounce; money, \$15

VOTE FRAUD CASES

ing chronic nervous diseases, nervous breakdown, nervous prostration, nervous headachs, nervous dyspepsia, insomnia, deformities of infantile paralysis. Mrs. M. E. Wilsan, Mgr., 213 Mercantile block, Chi. June 1. The class is composed of the cano phone 2525. following: The Misses Ada Parks, having violated the election laws Myrtle Sawyer, Blanche Johnson, here at the election last November. in. to buyers, sellers, tenants, landlords, em. Belle Sampson and Nida Kirkhus and This action serves to throw the cases (22) players, employes, etc. Adiai Rierson. out of court without trial

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Jry Comfort, At Last, in Armpits

Roops Armpits Naturally Dry—Fresh. There is no further excuse for suffering the miseries and humiliation from profuse perspiration of the armpits, nor for gowns and dresses faded and ruined under the arms. A simple, harmless preparation, hydrolized tale, now pre-



preparation can do. It keeps the arm-pits naturally fresh and dry, but never pits naturally fresh and dry, but never stops moderate and natural perspiration. This prevents big, wet spots from appearing on gowns at armpits, fading the colors, rotting the cloth.

Hydrolized tale is scientifically medicated for this purpose. It is simple and safe, applied like ordinary talcum. It is splendid for sweaty feet, keeping them dry and odorless, Hydrolized tale quickly destroys all odor of perspiration and other body odors. It has become, for men and women, an all-year-round necessity. Hydrolized tale can be obtained at any drug store, 50c a box, or sent to any address by the Research Laboratories, 15s Thompson Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Aurora by Harkison Pharmacy, H. P. Grimm, Thos. Sanders, and Public Drug Store.

INTER-STATE

Use Battle Creek System Treating Chronic Diseases.

SANITARIUM METHOD

sessed with the idea that when sick. Sheridan streets, which was passed to return because of their health. it is necessary to swallow poisonous as read. drugs to get well; but a more false doctrine was never thught, say the derman Burkel instructing the com- Campo, for Bible readers but the o'clock in I. O. O. F. temple, Visiting Inter-State Doctors, the specialists mutee on railroads and bridges to missionary force has been so lowof Aurora who have their offices on the second floor of 106 Main street, over Holmes Bros. drug store. equipped to treat nervous and chronic cases by the newer methods. Treatments are given with sympathy and with the sincerity which springs from an earnest desire to help afflicted people. Women treated by Lady Assistant. Visitors accorded same caraful treatment as our regular patients.

Single treatments \$2.00. Consulta-

tion and examination, no charge. No more operations for diseases of women, golter or thick neck, tumors, AURORA BLUEJACKET etc., as these diseases are treated and cured without the knife or pain by adjusting the abnormal condition to normal by this new physical method. the result of spinal irritation or pain- who recently joined the marines, has a million dollars within two years ful affections, as neuritis, rheuma- written to The Beacon-News praising thousands have been fed, and clothed tism, asthma, etc., report that they and pain in one treatment. Others station in Aurora at the time I en. of the Russian orthodox bishop and were relieved of all nervous tension who were badly run down in health say they rapidly gained in health, purifying the blood and toning the transferred to Port Royal, S. C. where rigid and only a few letters and entire nervous system. Long standing and deep-scated diseases have at the Annapolis naval academy with long delay. The situation was still been cured to stay cured by making a number of others. We will remain more complicated when diplomatic reproper adjustments, treating the here but a short time before by ing as-liations between Germany and the nerves and restoring vitality to the signed to service on board a battleweak parts. Then a special treat-ship. ment of corrective exercise and certain forms of massage that removes!

at home and treats himself.

The Inter-State Doctors have the finest and very latest inhalant meth- since leaving Aurora." od - OZOLINE TREATMENT - for diseases of the ears, nose, throat and lungs. They want every person afflicted with catarrh, deafness and head noises to try the treatment one time free as it has cured the worst raised above the L. O. O. M. temple cases of catarrh, relieved head nois- in Island avenue tomorrow svening es and restored hearing to many at 7 o'clock. people in Aurora who were afflicted for years. They invite those suffering with chronic diseases and weakness of any kind especially those suffering with high blood pressure hibition drill in Island aven e. or any weakness of the heart and those afflicted with kidney and bladder trouble-especially where they have disturbances of the stomach causing indigestion and fermentation that is throwing extra work on the heart and kidneys. If you have suffored long from a complication of diseases from which you are not being cured they ask you not to give up until you have given this treatment a trial. Many say it is some- Rathbone-Sard Stove company, who thing different from anything they have been on strike since one week ca; political unrest has interferred have had in the treatment line.

installed on the second floor of 106 a day and are asking \$4.25, claim. in the central part of the country. Main street and the hours are from ing that their new contract entities a. m. to 9 p. m. all day, except them to the increase. There are four andays, 10 to 12 only. These long core makers employed in the shop. hours are necessary to accommodate Because of the trouble about 100 all who apply for treatment, many moulders are out of work, pending from out of town who are taking the settlement. treatment from these specialists .- Adv.

Even the Roots of Superfluous Hair Vanish (Entirely New Method; Works Wonders).

What is the use of merely taking off the hair-ends and not destroying the roots of superfluous hair? Do you know that you can easily and quickly remove the hair entire, including the roots, with ordinary phelactine? Just try it! It is odderless, non-irritating, and so harmless a child could safely eat it. Far supering to dipliatories, electrolysis, etc. It is sold by your drugglet on a satisfaction-ormony-back hasis. Get a stick of phelactine today and have the pleasure of actually removing the offending hair-roots at last—before your very eyes.

Work this morning, because of an accident to a freight train, near Lombard. The derailment of hiz cars loaded with grain was the pause.

The accident to a freight train, near Lombard. The accident happened at lockless and was caused by a brake frigging on the engine being loosened.

The westbound fast mail t gin was about four hours late as a re uit. The tracks were-cleared of the tracks were-cleared of the tracks and made passable about 8 of lock.

News went ads wake realities

FAVOR SALARY FOR

Council Gets Ordinance Which. Would Give Inspector \$125 Month Instead of Fees.

An ordinance putting . the .. city plumbing inspector on a galary of bers of the union are urged to at-\$125 a month was presented to the city council last night by Aid, John Fenton, chairman of the judicary new ordinance governing traff e is of June. being prepared and will be presented to the council at the next merting. Under the measure, which has not been completed, the police will be barn on the William George farm, money from the state. raffic at the crossings.

council by Alderman Cooley of the the St. Charles hospital, where he First ward instructing the superintendent of streets to repair the myement in Wilder street. It was referred to the committee on street and

The report of Chief of Police Mc-Carty showing the collection of fines amounting to \$389.20 in Masch and \$252.30 in April, was presented by Ald. John Burkel, chairman of the Despite the War Mission Workpolice committee, and was reterred to the police committee for in estigation and report. .

A resolution was presented by Afderman Lilley Instructing the superintendent of streets to gravel Cedar street from Lake street to Vilder street was referred to the commit-

tee on streets and alleys. Alderman Smith presented a resolution instructing the superintendent of streets to gravel Lake street from Ridgeway avenue to the Jeriche road. It was referred to the committee on

nue between LaFayette street and foreign missions in its annual report cemetery. South Fourth street, new culvert in to the Presbyterian general assembly front of 544 Fourth avenue, "ill in here today. The report is for the en the north side of Spring Lake Year ending March 31, 1917. cemetery, between LaSalle streif and

lution for a new electric light at except in Africa, Syria and Persia, ago and passed away last evening at the south end of LaSalie street at Influences of the war at home have 11 o'clock. the E., J. & E. railroad tracks. It promoted the missionary spirit and was referred to the light committee. faith. new sidewalk on the north (de of Syria and Persia remained at their For ages, people have been ob- Mountain street between High and posts except those who were deliged

> repair the roadway on the North ave- that it has not been possible for a retary. nue bridge, also to put an asphalt man to visit that field and it did not i coating on the roadway of the New seem wise to send native workers un-York street bridge. Both were of less their efforts could be under sufered to the committee on ra lroads pervision. In spite of the war cloud.

and bridges. Alderman Rackmyer presented a resolution instructing the si perin- or force than has operated for years tendent of streets to cut down the in the African field. entrance to the alley in State street, between Spring and New York Prests. It was referred to the committee on streets and alleys.

William G. Henn, an Aurore youth that branch of service.

"As there was no marine recruiting ! listed," he writes. "I went to Rock of many girls and young women. Island and after passing the di limination was sent to Chicago. I wis them the Syrian coast has become more I remained two months in fraining postal cards from missionaries have before going to the marine birracks | reached this country, and then after

"The marine is not a saile but a soldier of the sea. He fights in land port said that in China there was a the poison from the blood, gets it out and water. I would advise any spirit of courage and faith and that lng. of the system. The patient uses this young man to enlist in the harrines altho the work might be handicapped for I think it is the best branch of by lack of suitable evangelistic work-service. I have gained five pounds ers, the church in China was awak-

MOOSE FLAG RAISING

A program has been arranged as Selection by Mooseheart Boys' band. Mooseheart Zouaves will give ex-Address by Supt. M. P. Acams of

Selection by Mooseheart Boy f band. Address by Supreme Secretary William Trickett Giles. Raising of flag.

WAGE AGREEMENT NEAR

Core makers in the employ of the ago today, expect to reach a settle-The Inter-State Doctors' equipment ment with their employers to norrow, tan missionaries remained at their for treating the sick is permanently The men have been receiving \$3.75 bosts and are critting on the work

NORTH-WESTERN WRECK

Chicago commuters from Aurora Batavia, Geneva and other-towns using the early morning North: Western railroad train were made late for work this morning, because of an ac-

Any woman who merely powders feels superior to the won in who

News in Brief

Card Party - The Rhinelanders' adies' Auxiliary will have a card party in Rhinelander hall at 8 o'-

tend the meeting.

Announces Engagement. - Mr. and committee. The plumbing inspiritor Mrs. Anton Weingart of 370 Front s paid now in fees. The orditance street announce the engagement of

equired to use whistles to regulate, west of this city, and fractured his collar bone. Dr. A. R. Redet was A resolution was presented to the called and removed the patient to reduced the fracture.

STICK-TO POSTS

ers Heroically Continue Labors in Foreign Fields.

BIBLE READERS NEEDED

Persia Worst Harassed Country and Relief Problem Has Sorely Taxed Workers.

"The actual conflict," said the re- received word of the death of his port, "has not this year touched any mother at DeKalb. Mrs. Mack was serious operation yesterday in the Alderman Swartz handed in a geso- of the mission fields of the hoard, stricken with paralysis several days St. Charles hospital.

> "In Africa there have been repeated however, there have been rapid developments from the work of a small-

Persia Worst Harrassed. "Persia has been the mission field the time and strength of the missionaries in Urumia and Tabriz Our West Persia missionaries have disbursed, as representatives of the

l'American committee for Armenian and Syrian relief, approximately half and kept from freezing and ransoms have been paid for the life and release

"During the year the blockade o

United States were severed." or parts of the foreign field the repalgns were reported to have been Thursday afternoon somewhat unsettled because the Japaness have been enforcing laws which o'clock in Dillenburg hall. Sick committees involved great changes and the Kor- will report. Cards and refreshments after cans chafed under the innovations; in the Philippines the Sillman institute at Dumaguete has an attendance of more than 800 boys and young men and last year hall to turn away

cal work has been fruitful, and there each alderman, is an increasing demand for larger powers of self-government and the marriage reform are subjects of con- | Superfluous Hair afferation among the educated class-

MISS JORDAN RECEIVES RED CROSS COMMISSION

Miss Nettie B. Jordan, superintendmission to take the nurse's examination for Red Cross service in France. Hed Carriers to Meet, The Hod She has announced, however, that she Carriers and Building Laborers Union would wait until called by the Amer-No. 149 of Aurora will meet this eve- ican government. It is probable that ning. . Business of unusual import- three or four nurses from the Aurofa ance is to be considered and all mem- hospital will go at the same time.

KANE CO. AUTO TAX FOR **ROAD WORK IS \$29,650**

was laid over until the next meeting. their daughter, Rosina, to Albert | Kane county will receive \$29,650 Ald, Fred Butke, chairman of the Weber of Columbia street. The wed- of the state automobile license money finance committee, announced that's ding will take place the latter part for use in improving state aid roads St. Charles hospital, is slowly imin the county, according to the estimates of the state highway depart-Falls Off of Barn,-Walter Trum- ment. The supervisors must make an bull fell today from the roof of the appropriation for \$29,650 to get, this has been confined to his home for the

Obituary

Mrs. S. P. Leet. Mrs. Katherine Leet, wife of Judge S. P. Leet of Montreal, Quebec, and sister of Mrs. John MacKimmie of 296 Iowa avenue, died Sunday night at her home in Montreal, after a lingering illness. Mrs. Leet had visited Aurorata number of times. On account of ill heatth, Mrs. MacKimmie will not be able to attend the funeral, which will be held from the geles. late home in the Canadian city.

Alfred Klaus. Alfred Klass, an aged and respected

Mr. Klaas is survived by his widow, two children, Mrs. C. H. Diller each club member her picture. The Dallas, Texas, May 20.-Work of and Henry Klass and four grandthe board of foreign missions of the children. The deceased was the fath- blossoms. The next meeing will be Resolutions were presented the Al-Presbyterian church has been less er of six children, four having pre- held with Mrs. A. B. Hallock at ner derman Butke of the Third wa d for handlcapped by the European war ceded him in death. The funeral summer home in Knollwood. the following work: Amelectric light "than any one would have ventured services were held from the late at the corner of Bangs street and to believe at the beginning of the home this morning at 10:30 o'clock, Fourth avenue, gravel Ashlanc ave- gigantic struggle," said the board of burial being in the South Somonauk

Mrs. Mack.

Societies and Clubs

Regular meeting of Ben Hur lodge, No A resolution was presented by Al- calls from the people south of the 870, I. O. O. F., Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows cordially invited .- Fred No Need to Look Old-Schumacher Jr., N. G.; R. H. Held, sec-Wednesday Regular meeting of St. Ellen's

> court No. 654, W. C. O. F., Wednesday evening in G. A. R. hall. All members are requested to be present. The Helping Hands will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. George Pfeifer, 352 Fox street.

> > "Thursday

Attention, Sons of Veterans. - All perfect plans for Memorial day, - F.

day, Mrs. Seger and Mrs. Reilein being the hostesses, at the home of the former. Luncheon will be served at o'clock. This is the last meeting of the season.

All of the men of the Fourth Street Methodist church are urged to meet write is installed. The women will serve coffee and sandwiches: Regular meeting of Sons of Veter-

ans' auxiliary in G. A. R. ball Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The meeting is called early on account of the card party following for the benefit of the Red Cross. Regular meeting of Aurora lodge

No. 261 L. A. to B. R. T., will be held Dillenburg hall. Cards after meet-

The Ladies Ald society of the Norwegian Lutheran church will meet ening; in Japan the evangelistic cam- with Mrs. Eagen in Titsworth court Columbia lodge, No. 155, O. M. P., will

will be presented to the city council at the a new station at Chieng Rung, just chairman of the committee on streets and north of the China boundary, and the alleys. Under the measure traffic policeevangelistic work is to be strengthen- the excessings in the down town district. ed in Bangkok, the capital; in India Copies of the new ordinance are now bea new spirit is awakening, evangeli- | mg prepared and one will be presented to

You Look As YOU FEEL You know well enough when your liver is loafing. CONSTIPATION is the first warning; then you begin to "feel mean all over,"



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Social Chatter

Dance and social entertainment givent of Aurora hospital has received en by St. Henry's branch No. 117 on clock Wednesday night. The public from the British government a com- Wednesday evening, May 23, at their hall in Big Woods.

W. H. Perrine, passenger and ticket agent for the Burlington, left Saturday for a vacation in New York city and other eastern points. Mrs Perrine accompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Finch and Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Bruner, have returned from Detroit where they attended the international convention of Kiwanis

Mrs. Robert T. Girdwood of Cedar street, who has been seriously ill at situation and the prospects the coun-

past week with the grip.

Sciatica cured in about six treatnents, Lloyds Sulphur Baths. Mrs. Henry LaCarte and little baby

daughter returned home from the lurora hospital yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Simons of Pal-

ace street are the parents of a little baby daughter. F. W. Martin of the S. P., L. A. &

S. L. railroad was an Aurora-visitor yesterday. Mrs. H. M. Olds and daughter, Mrs.

Helen Waxham, of Aurora, are guests

at the Elliot apartments in Los An-

Mrs. K. Lies entertained the Monday Night club at her home in Galena boulevard. It was in the form Somonauk farmer, died suddenly Sat- of a Mary Jane party for Miss Hazel urday merning at his home in that Baxter who leaves next week for her home in Hoopeston. Miss Baxter was given an iroy clock, and in turn gave

> Mrs. Bedell Hiff and son, Richard, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Iliff in Weston avenue.

decorations were in wild crabapple

Miss Mollie Reed of .55 North Nelson Mack of Grand avenue has Fourth street, instructor in the Aurora East High school, underwent a

NO MORE

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> Q-Ban is guaranteed by the makers o give satisfaction—or your money Not a patent medicine, not a Only 50c at Harkison Phar-and all good drug stores, or Hessig-Ellis Drug Co., Memat the church tonight at 7 o'clock to phis Tenn., mentioning druggist's name. Illustrated, interesting book on "Mair Culture,", sent free. Try Qon "Rair Culture,", sent free. Try Q-Ban Bair Tonic, Q-Ban Liquid Shampoo, Q-Ban Tollet Soap, also Q-Ban Depilstory (odorless) for removing superficus hair .--- Advertisement

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amination free.

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to Mandle U. S. Contracts.

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two centers in that state that business during the last few weeks has been behind that of last year. Evidently a great deal depends on

Government Contracts. Whatever quietude there may be in

try over, are firm in their predictions that our taking part in the war the buying of fabrics is welcome means business expansion. It is safe rather than otherwise to the mills, George A. Rosier of Avon street to conclude, then, that optimism will especially to the producers of cottons players, employes, etc.

become more general as soon as the of all kinds and of woolens and wo close of the present between-seasons steds. Practically all of such plants period throws new life into the man- are sold far ahead, and the future facturing and wholesale situation and activity of many is further assured retailers get the stimulus derived by the enormous purchases which will from the supplying of summer needs be made by our government. It is asserted this week that contracts placed by the government with mills Reports from retailers at the pres- in Fall river for light-weight cotton ent moment are conflicting. From fabrics for hospital purposes will stores in several sections we have keep from 6,000 to \$,000 looms runstatements as to their sales running, ning for the next six weeks. This ahead of last year. On the other has led to an increase in prices with fand, an Economist staff member who mills having similar fabrics, amountis now in Kansas telegraphs from ing to about one-half cent a yard. Another large contract placed in

Fall river is for cotton khaki. This has been-awarded to a very large concern which hitherto has not the attitude of the store owners and produced goods of this character, and the degree in which they go after is therefore a proof that the concerns. regularly producing cotton khaki for the government, have their producing capacity fully taken care of

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URPREUM-Tonight - Ruth Stouchouse in "The Beart of Mary Ann." Also to good comedy.

morrow-Dorothy Kelly is the final chapter of "The Secret Hingdom." Also'. a railroad drama with Helen Gibson.

STAR-Tonight-Chapter 8 of "The Voice on the Wire," and a Nestor comedy. Tomorrow- Marguerite Clayton in the Black Cat feature, "Pass the Hash-and-" Also the L-Ke comedy, Tom's Tramping Troupe,"

PALM - Tonight - "Yankee Pluck," a patriotic and dramatic story. Also the "Magasine-on-the-Screen." Tomorrow-Frances Nelson in

"The Power of Decision." FOX-Tonight -The Triangle play of daring adventure, "Hands Up."

Comorrow-Dorothy Gish in a rollicking and humorous play, "Her Official Fathers,"

Movie Notes '

The dark attractiveness of Earle Williams should now loom all the more strongly against the blonde will play with him in a picture be cepted for production by Selwyn & is just beginning for future release. Co. This new leading woman is Corinne in feature productions emanating hibition of French paintings of the from the Pacific coast studies of the great war; adopt a maimed French company at Hollywood, Cal Miss soldier, whose support she guarantees Griffith was cast as the leading sup- for a period of years; make supplies port with Mr. Williams in a new pic- for the Red Cross and assist in reture because of the co-starring sched- cruiting work for the government. ple of Mr. Williams and Miss Stew-Miss Stewart's temporary illness. This ence of a state of war with Germany, disarrangement of schedule, for a Miss Cowl rewrote the finish of her time at least, leaves Miss Stewart play to change it from an unhappy "Girl of the Golden West" and the "Golden Girl of the West," the latter being a compliment to her locks. Miss Griffith is young, spirited and petite, and of course, pretty. She will be remembered particularly for her work Holt in "Thru the Wall" and in "The Last Man." Formerly Miss Griffith worked opposite Webster Campbell. Her first release with Mr. Williams

In the Motion Picture World



WILFRED LUCAS IN TRIENGLE PLAY, "HANDS UPI"

hanging rings with him. Later they

ITALIAN COMMISSIONERS

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Chicago, May 22.—The Chicago city

cuncil has invited the Italian war

emmission, now in Washington, to

isit this city. Appended to the for-

nal invitation were the names of a

simber of prominent Chicagoans, many of them, of alien birth or ex-

nd-other members of the British

ommission was extended previously

dult had been abandoned at the intunce of the state department, which

Springfield Taking Loan.

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Springfield, Ill, May 22 .- Subscrip-

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"Hands Up!" the new Triangle play. Sewitched by the president's pretty starring Wilfred Lucas, at the Fox laughter. Sie is thrilled by the extheater, is an exciting story along pitting situation and insists upon ex-

Lucas appears as a rallroad prest- wifeet in New York and plan an elopedent, who years before had been an | ment. The complications that ensue outlaw. With his daughter he is pring the railroad president back to making a tour of inspection over the he companions of his earlier days. railway when their train is held up but this time he defies them with by bandits, the leader of whom is beir own trade term, "Hands up!"

mystery tale, under direction of Paul BHICAGO INVITES

JANE COWL A WORKER. Popular actresses, especially when they are beautiful, are seldom at a loss to know what to do with their spare time. In the case of Jane Cowl, now starring in "Lilae Time," a play of which she is co-author, and who, will work as a star of Goldwyn pictures, is now occupied as few other women in her profession are

It is generally known that during, traction, the winter just ended, Miss Cowl not ! only wrote one play, in which she is acting, but also completed two other beauty of a new leading woman who plays, both of which have been acbut word from Washington said their

sires the aid of the British mission Griffith, already beloved by Vita- in "Lilac Time" in New York, Miss up to the last possible moment before graph fans for her excellent work lowl has found time to hold an ex- they leave for England. tions to the liberty loan are coming 12 Springfield banks at the rate of In addition, following President art having been disarranged thru Wilson's announcement of the existmes morning, the total being \$200,000.

vast tabernacle on Manhattan Island. id other appearances before the conecription bill goes into effect

H. Guy Woodward has conceckted a new beer gargle, to relieve thirst.

Ab-dul, the Turk, Mack Sennett's story the working title Massuer, was formerly understudy to of which is "Lincoln-by-the-Nine," a the sultan, Ham and Eggem.

Big Rock, Ill., May 22 .- Mrs. Marjorie Whildin entertained several old high hool friends Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Edna Eigle of Minnesota who is here visiting. Ice cream and cake were served. Those present were Alta Nelson, Verna Haish, Marjorie Fay, Mrs. Ruby Bietel and children, Glen and Helen, and Mrs. Marvel Leifheit of Hinckley and Mrs. Edna Eigle. Miss Laura Hastle was unable to attend. A very pleasant afternoon was spent recalling the good times of school days.

Raiph Jeter motored to Aurora Saturday A. W. Davis went to Geneva Monday Mr. and Mrs. Ira Whildin were in Aurora

shopping Monday.

Eirle Nelson shipped hogs to the Chicago market Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Close spent Batur-Miss Anna Mas Richards is staying

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson of Sycamore visited at the Clayton Close home Sunday. Mrs. Buth Harkings of Belviders is visiting her brother, G. B. Thomas, and other reintives.

Little William Strausberg Jr. of Sugar Grove spent several days, with his Grand-

Fred Hengesbach broke an axle of his auto while returning from Aurora Saturday night. Vida Comiey came from Plane Monday evening to spend the summer at the D.

J. Morris home. Mrs. Huxford's father went to his home in lown last Tuesday. Her mother will Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Marion and Mr. park Sunday afternoon.

Mrt and Mrs. E. M. James and daughters Irene and Beryl of Hinckley spent Suniny with relatives here. The boys who enlisted did not take their

The Farther Light society will meet with pected but went to Aurora again Tues-Miss Fannie Evans Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Della Judd was taken to the Aurora City hospital Sunday. She has ty-phoid fever but it is hoped in a mild form, Mr. Judd, who has been at the hospital for so many weeks with the same disease, is nearly well enough to be taken home.

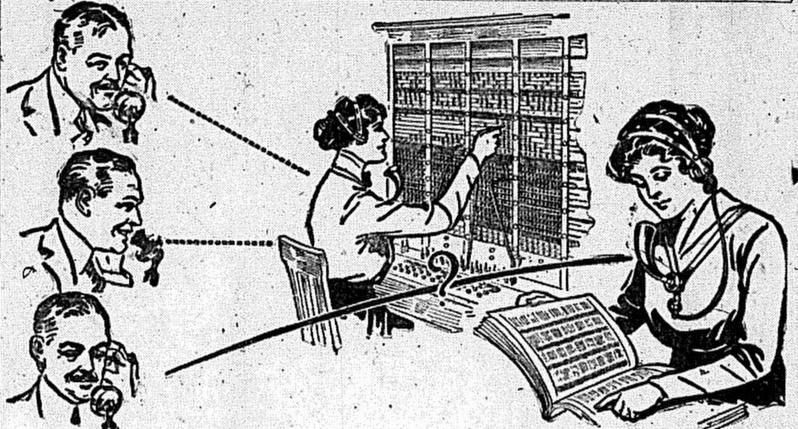
Farmers in this town organized under the Milk Producers' association, are gradually developing their interests in different ways, and have now started a "Farmers' Sale Bulletin" where members may list any article they wish to sell without cost, and the buyer may also find in his own locality the thing that he needs. The bulletin is at present in charge of O. H. Whildin, Inter-State and Mrs. Ralph Shaw motored to Glen phone No. 313, where you may call and get in touch.

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ADMISSION 15c

2:00 to 5:30-7:00 to 10:30